Loans and Discounts

Overdrafts, secured a

Due from State Banks

urrency

NO. 52.

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A large lot of hats at half price at Mrs. Estill's.

Big cut in all kinds of summer goods at Mrs. Estill's.

Knob Lick corpt. has a good article on "free" turnpikes. The semi-annual reports of the

two banks appear in this issue. Remember that Mrs. Estill's is the place to buy cheap goods for

cash. J. M. Richart bought Richard Bigstaff's tobacco, on Flat Creek,

Hillsboro corpt, has an excellent very lowest prices.

report of the Fourth at Willroy's Goodpaster Bros. bought Newton

J. Carpenter's tobacco, on Jones' Branch, at 51c. Geo. A. Peed bought A. J.

Branch, at 51c. Smokers, Attention! Try the "Engagement Ring" Cigar, at R.

T. Gault's grocery. As Jim Miller would say, the thermometer was up to "negro"

Saturday and Sunday.

and helpful to vegetation. Go to Mrs. Estill and she will give you more goods for your mon-

ey than any other house in town. Several citizens are having in candescent electric lights put in their business houses and residen-

The colored school here will be Sterling, assisted by the wife of Thomas Foley, of this town.

30th at \$16, \$13.25, \$10.75, \$10.50, Sundays .- Carlisle Mercury. 90, \$9, \$8.99, \$8.50 to \$5.05.

of their coming on or less observed on three days.

ture of any kind. He will sell lower pected. 48-51 than anyone.

The Owingsville dancing club ish the music.

week: Henry France and Miss grove, near Grange City. Mattie Stone; James Robbins and Miss Ruthie Sorrell; Turner Stuli and Miss Ida Thomas.

Steele and wife, a boy.

has purchased Mrs. Fannie Goodpaster's residence on West Main oming. street for \$3,000 eash. He will move into it September 1st.

Henry R. Bright, Circuit Clerk of Montgomery county, and Mrs. Elizabeth McAlister were wedded at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Eliza Portman, at Stanford,

A letter from Thos. S. Shrout at his brother Leslie will be at home circulation. by Court day (next Monday).

Dr. S. C. Alexander went to Lex- atmosphere. ington Monday to meet with the tional Fox Hunters' Association. one.

will commence November 15th.

picnic of the colored folks at the far. east end of town Saturday was Last week was favorable for sav-There was a procession through top and other weeds.

mill Post, G. A. R., will hold their Crimp comes. annual reunion in Cartis Crouch's | Tomatoes will be late this sea woods, near Salt Lick, on Aug. 19, son getting ripe for the table. 20 and 21, 1897. Any one wanting The potato crop promises to be

ciety is composed of the counties in time. There is some complaint of this Conglessional district and of a wire worm working on the delightful visit with relatives and a mob from lynching them.

T. S. Shrout has a full stock of R. C. Stone's Death.-R. Cole- Walter Hamilton, of near Mt. Coffins, Caskets and Burial Clothes, man Stone died at his home, on Sterling, and George Steele, of Ju-He has his diploma for embalming night, July 3d. He had been in with the former's parents, S. A the dead.

of good blue-grass land for sale, on was Bright's disease of the kidneys. the Maysville & Mt. Sterling pike, The funeral took place Sunday aftwo miles northwest of Bethel. For ternoon, interment at the burial further information apply to me. | ground on John T. Lathram's farm. O. E. Evans, Bethel, Ky.

Prof. J. W. McGarvey, Jr., will on next Saturday and Monday nights. Also at White Oak Church on Tuesday night. He will preach on Tuesday night. He will preach on Eighborhood He was a native of neighborhood He was a native of neighborhood He was a native of the was a native of t Horseman's tobacco, on Naylor's at the former place Sunday morn- the county ed was aged sixtying and evening.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.-Letters remaining uncalled, for in the Owingsville Postoffice July 6th, 1897: Thomas Craig, G. F. Chatham, Chas. matched Sunday. It was Fourth her sister-in-law, Miss Emma Ly-Convers, Miss Sarah M. Garrigus, of July weather on Fourth of July Russell Gardner, B. F. Hobgood, J. day. The weather was meteorolog-A shower Menday night was F. Hiatt (Druggist), Mrs. Lizzie ical tabasco. It was the genuine returned home to Surgoinsville, A shower Menday night was P. Hatt (Diagram). A shower Menday night

JASPER N. BYRON, P. M.

White.

PARKS' HILL CAMP MEETING .-Camp Meeting at Parks' Hill will spices and condiments, with a dash begin on August 5th this year, and of acrid Injun turnip to give pencontinue ten days. The railroad etration and throb. It was weather arrangements will be the same as served piping, recking, screeching at the Nicholasville toll-gate on the double murder. Born, Friday night, July 3d, to last year, and the best corps of hot on plates that would blister at Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Nesbitt, a preachers that the company has a touch. It was son ("James Monroe"), -their first ever had will be in attendance. Special arrangements are being made for several of the best musicians and vocal talent in the State taught by James Magowan, of Mt. to be present during the entire meeting. Cottage rent has been reduced to \$5, \$8 and \$10; board J. M. Richart sold 21 hhds. of fo. to \$4 per week; single meals 35 bacco on the Louisville breaks June | cents during week and 50 cents on

PRINCIPAL SECURED FOR BATH SEMINARY .- Prof. C. V. Liming, of both Decoration Pendleton county, was here the day and Fourth of July were more past week to see the trustees about being employed to conduct the school at Bath Seminary. His rec-Wm. Atchison, at his farm on ommendations are as fine as it is Lower Slate, lost a valuable mare possible to have and he personally & Co., Planters Warehouse. - Lou- by the President. blowing ber on those but days hired him as Principal, wing the right to select the assistant The trustees of Powell school teachers. Prof. Liming taught for district (No. 33) have contracted a number of years at Morgan, Penwith Miss Lizzie Peed to teach dleton county, but has recently that school. It will open July 26th. been employed at Lebanon. O. The school at the Semmary will com-Don't fail to see T. S. Shrout if mence the first Monday in Septemin need of a new buggy, or Furniber. A flourishing school is ex-

THE FOURTH AT WILLROY'S—The than they could last week. The intensely hot weather on Saturday good and fine leaf selling from \$17 revenue man, was shot and killed phia to John S. Durham, of color, May term 1897, in the case of Polly Leadwill give a hop at the Court house and the farmers being behind with their work operated to diminish ton's band of Lexington will furn
intensely hot weather on Saturday good and une leat sening from \$17 at Clay City in a fight with the who succeeded Fred Douglass' as U. S. Minister to Hayti. She is Stanton. ton's band of Lexington will furn- the size of the crowd that has here- nesday contained a large proportofore attended the annual celebra-

The White Sulphur Band, ployed for the occasion, met with a mishap on the way there by an overturn of their wagon, bruising Born, June 30th, to Wm, Cravens more or less all of the band boys, in perfect condition and the color retired postmaster, Chas. P. Weavand wife, a girl-Nancy Jane. Also, breaking the arm of John Copher on same date, to Wm. Donaldson and breaking the collar-bone and as much money as they have at any of the City. and wife, a boy. July 1st, to Lee injuring the spine of Henry Hicks, time during the year. The common the wagon driver.

B. M. Goodpaster, of Sherburne, fore, causing most of those crossing The percentage of rejections to on a charge of posting a notice

Elder Coleman Templeman, of of this town, each made an address. The heat marred much of the pleasure of the celebration.

CROP NOTES .- The weather since the wheat in the shock.

With the fine wheat crop our far-Independence, Missouri, to his fam- mers will have considerable surplus ily states that his brother Reuben to market, which will put some is much better, and that Tom and more of those 200-cent dollars into

> The shrill whistle of the steam thresher is already punctuating the

Oats harvest will be on next week. Executive Committee of the Na- The crop will be only a medium

Cynthiana secured the meet. It The farmers have generally got family. their corn worked since the heavy rains. It has a good color and the COLORED FOLKS' PICNIC .- The prospect for a good crop is fine so on a visit to relatives.

fairly well attended. The Preston ing clover hay. Timothy meadows colored brass band made the music. are generally very foul with white-

town and a drill by a Mt. Sterling Blackberries are being freely gathered and made into preserves, J. N. Byron and family. jam, jelly or canned plain, to have G. A. R. REUNION .- Wm. Cart- something nice to eat when Old

ries. Several phy-roots of the plants and killing them. friends on Flat Creek and near Mt. Virginia are The very hot weather, too, may Sterling. We wish have much to do with the plants

48-51 failing health for two years, but Hamilton and wife. was seriously ill only two weeks

His wife, three sons and three daughters survive him. His chil-New Vehicles. - T. S. Shrout dren are Robert William, James W. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emmons, of general uprising against the Brit-sisters in New England. The latter will trade you a new buggy for an and Allie Stone, Mrs. John Chand- Reynoldsville, and Mr. and Mrs. W. ish. old one, or sell you a new one from ler, Mrs. George A. Shrout and F. Mark, of Flat Creek, were guests Phætons, Surreys and Carts, at the lives at Elliottsville, Vermillion Boyd's families Sunday. 48-51 county, Illinois. The others live W. Thomas Steele, of Indianapdeliver a stereopticon lecture on of Wm. W. ("Uncle Gully") Don- returned home Wednesday. Mr. Spofford, late chief Librarian, was gathering and marketing spruce 1897. R. GUDGELL, Notary Public for Bath county, Ky. Palestine and Egypt at Wyoming aldson, deceased. Coleman Stone Steele is connected with the Wa-made assistant.

their great bereavement.

THE GALORIOUS FOURTH .- The port a pleasant outing. M. D. Berry, B. Bresmann, day and the weather met and Frisbey, Ed Wheeler, Miss Adel over the pike. It was weather cooked all the way from well-done to charcoal. It was weather from a quick range, flavored with the active principles of all the pungent

> Weather, whether Liked or not, Steaming, screaming, Hissing hot: Weather stewed, Weather boiled, Weather baked, Weather broiled. Weather fried, Weather toasted, Weather grilled, Weather roasted. Weather curried Weather deviled Cooking it the

Devil reveled. able to report for the past two and her daughter Pauline, aged 25. A general census of the Russian months was checked this week; we hope, by the large offerings and excessively hot weather. Some to-bacco sold as high bacco sold as high as it did last bridges on the Big Hill and Rich- five years. The males are slightly week, but there were times during mond turnpike and two on the Big in excess of the females. able to get the grades selling be- county. tween \$3 and \$12 on better terms THE FOURTH AT WILLROY'S-The than they could last week. The

tion of good and fine tobaccos and three. This shows plainly that sell- any tobacco. ers do not like the market as well

better grades of Dark leaf or the House last week. long tobacco suitable for our rehandlers. The common nondescript tween \$3.50 and \$6.50 sold about weakness. like they did last week. The orders for these at present seem to be limited in price to about seven cents.

PERSONAL.

was here Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Campbell, of Stepstone, is visiting J. N. Byron

Mrs. Walter Harper, of Mt. Sterling, came over Saturday afternoon Mrs. Judith Emmons, of Hills.

tive Mrs. Wm. D. Boyd.

ver Creek on an outing trip. George A. Peed, of town, and Frank P. Hendrix, of Lower Flat

bers, dying. At best the crop will be a Monday from a month's visit with your duty to you s a light one. The 1896 tobacco is very his brothers and sister, T. Y. and yourself; keep nearly all sold, the unsold crops Ed Nesbitt and Mrs. Samuel Hall, obtainable. at Maysville.

GENERAL NEWS. Col. Pope promises a chainless and will answer all calls promptly. Naylor's Branch, on last Saturday dy, spent Saturday and Sunday bicycle next year.

FARM FOR SALE.-I have 156 acres previous to his death. His ailment in Walter Bean, of King City, Mis-Mrs. James G. Ficklin and coussouri, came Saturday afternoon to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Dawson, and other relatives in the the age of 70, at London.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Emmons,

within a short distance of their olis, came last Friday to join his John Russell Young was made come by little ventures of their own, mother. Mrs. Stone is a daughter wife on a visit to relatives. They Congressional Librarian. A. R. such as raising hens and bees and

seven years. His family have the Messrs. W. H. Daugherty, James He was aged 51 years. sympathy of their many friends in Stone, Charley Brother and Ellis Byron went on an excursion to Gen." Coxey's army, jumped from course, regarded, and in every min-

Mrs. Kittie Lyons, children and ons, who had been visiting relatives in and near town for several weeks, returned home to Surgoinsville, North, James Snedegar, W. E. the hottest thing that ever came They were accompanied home by ers in and around Pittsburg are some time there.

STATE NEWS.

lan ministership. -A robber cleaned out the cash

Lexington pike.

versity, at Lexington.

-At Russellville Sam Lindsay sued Jerome Brewer for two hound pups and was awarded one by the court.

-The Salvation army and other West Virginia, June 28th. religious speakers are now prohibin Lexington.

-Ernest Ill, aged 14.

Tobacco Report. — Expressive trict Collectorship, and John W. thous as of hares, partridges and thereof to produce the sums of money FOR THE OUTLOOK BY J. S. PHELPS Yerkes for the 8th, were nominated other game. Vineyards, orchards ordered to be made. For the purchase priso ordered to be made. For the purchase priso ordered to be made.

the latter part when buyers were Hill and Berea pike, in Madison -H. M. Brown, attorney and McKenzie, was wedded at Philadel-

-Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter has Marriage licenses issued the past tion of the Fourth at Willroy's \$25 per hundred was paid for one sold all his property at his home at money a lot of Indians went on a hhd. This is the highest price paid Burksville. It is probable that he spree with pain-killer, hair oil and Foley or enough thereof to satisfy the said

> irregularly lower at times during the week, but when they appeared master at Louisville last week. The point, Mille Lacs Lake, Minnesota. was clear and decided they brought er, is the silver nominee for Mayor extended over the Mississippi Val- K. Jackson, on the west and north by the

red trashes suitable only for smok- -George Osborn and one Clark Licking river rose the night be- ers were dull and a few bids lower, were arrested in Woodford county from the Bath side to terry at Wy- auction sales this week was twenty- warning Wm. Petty not to raise

Moorefield, and Osmond F. Byron, as they did during the month of W. C. P. Breckinridge's old district, established his reputation as ing. We cannot see any change in the an orator in a short speech in the

-At Newport, Geo. F. Graves pleaded guilty to marrying five the wheat was harvested has been sorts and Spanish lugs seem to us women without securing any diall that could be desired to cure out less active than last week. The vorces and got one year per marcommon Green Rivers selling be- riage in the pen. for his uxorious

-The negro Tol Stone, for arson and attempted assault on Miss Moore, a young school teacher, at Glasgow, was sentenced to 19 years Judge A. J. Banta, of Carlisle, during his trial.

-Near Big Hill, Madison Co., for the first time, at Jake Sampson's store. When they parted Gattin his chest made by Jiles.

at his trial at Franklin. Three States." men attacked Sergeant Gordon and

Spain announces the complete

defeat of the rebellion in the Philippine Islands. Mrs. Margaret Oliphant, the fa mous authoress, died of cancer, at

much property.

Great floods in the rivers Garonne

sake and met his death. Nicolini, husband of the great

-Dr. Hunter gets the Guatema- mous outlaws, are to be pardoned, after serving 21 years for the Northfield, Minnesota, bank robbery and

An association has been formed -R. Linn Cave, of Nashville, was to take care of the grave of Abraelected President of Kentucky Uni- ham Lincoln's mother, Nancy twelve months the following described Hanks, at Lincoln City, Spencer property, to-wit: One tract of land in Bath

county, Indiana. The widow of Alexander Campbell, founder of the Disciples of Thomas Croft's land, and on the North 1

the Government forces on the

cessively hot weather. Some to-

Miss Constance McKenzie. daughter of the late Dr. R. Shelton

for the '96 crop in any market. The intends not to remain a citizen of low grades with some color were the State.

Foley or enough thereof to satisfy the said other compounds containing alco-hol and five died, while others are hol and five died, while others are known in this country from the by the said Martha Fole.

Secondly, I will then offer for sale upon -Congressman Evan Settle, from large cities. Thirteen deaths were satisfy the plaintiff's judgment against

Building & Loan Decis Owingsville, Ky., June 24, 1807.

DON'T ROB ONE SET OF PEO-PLE FOR ANOTHER'S BENEFIT.

Mt, Sterling Sentinel-Democrat.]

liffe was dead from a pistol wound the people are not considered. It Avenue, New York City. says: "It is probably true that the -The Commercial, the Colum- members may have paid more than EXCURSION TO OLD POINT wheel carriages is 40 cents on same bia, and the Globe building and the legal rate of interest, but it will loan associations all three assigned strike many people as a perversion boro, is here nursing her sick rela- in Louisville last week. The Court of terms to call it usury. By the

When a man, or woman either, Aug. 8th. Stop-overs will be allow- York City, but for persons desiring Capt. Noel Gaines and pounded contracts and promises to do a cer- ed at any station on return trip, so to go first to the hotel district the them severely, shooting once at tain thing it is but just and right that our patrons may break the 23d Street station fills every need, MEET NEXT WEEK.—From Carlisle Mercury.—The Northeastern Ky. Medical Association will meet at Olympian Springs on the 14th and 15th of als month. The society is composed of the counties of this Congressional district.

Meet Next Week.—From Carlisle Mrs. J. C. Ross and Miss Nettie on old man's house in Berry, Harrison county, shot the old man in the leg and also fatally shot Wm. Lawson, who was staying at the building and loan laws and operations are for the nodate two person home. Saturday of the counties of this Congressional district. that the courts should hold the homeward trip by stopping at any landing passengers only a few -Dan Taggart and brother went party to the performance. This of the beautiful mountain resorts blocks from Fifth Avenue and debt by pleading "usury" should Sleeping car rates will be \$3.50 within easy reach. Passengers leav-be set down on by the courts. The per double berth which will accom-ing Lexington on the Chesapeake building and loan laws and opera- modate two persons. No other sum- and Ohio Limited Vestibuled trains Miss Era Hamilton returned house. An officer arrested the Tag. tions are for the public good, as mer trip offers such a diversion and have the comfort of riding in home Saturday, after making a garts and with difficulty prevented well as for private benefit, and we variety of pleasures as a trip to Old through sleepers to New York hope that the Court of Appeals will Point, over the C. & O. Ry., with without change, making from three

> to a shame and an outrage to rob one sleeping car reservations call on or et of people for the benefit of an- write or, as will be done should thei

New England Women.

THEY ARE PRACTICAL WORKERS, AND ARE A SOURCE OF STRENGTH AND WEALTH.

Not many women living on Mis-sissippi valley farms are accustom-Other Real Estate.... The natives in many parts of In- ed to the rigorous economy and Specie dia are turbulent and threaten a hard work done by their country Expense account not only do their own work but they are able and willing to milk the cows and assist with the hay-get. Capital Stock paid in, in cash... ed many people and destroyed out of doors in emergencies. Some Time cert. of deposit (on which 4 to 5 per ct. int. is paid) 1,550 18 20,087 37 of them even eke out the family in- Interest account. gum, beechnuts and blueberries. There is no servant girl problem, because there are no servants. When sickness or some other real disability necessitates female help in the household a neighbor's W. C. Keeble, a sergeant in daughter is called in. She is, of the Brooklyn bridge for fame's utest particular, as a member of the family; it could not be otherwise.

ora Webster, Assignee of Goodpaster, Plaintiff, Notice of Emma L. Willson, &c., Defend't.) Equity. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale

Miss Mattie Ewing, who will spend idle because of a failure to agree of the Bath Circuit Court, rendered at the on a wage scale with their employ- February term thereof, 1895, in the above cause for the sum of one hundred and nine ty-four and 75-100 dollars with interest at Cole and Jim Younger, the fa- the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from the 26th day of February, 1895, until paid, and \$63.00 costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Owing

> AUCTION, or MONDAY, JULY 12, 1897. at I o'clock P. M., or thereabout (being County Court day), upon a credit of six and West by the land of the Botts negroes, the South by Graves' land, on the East by

Christ, or Christian Church, died at the age of 95 years at Bethany, West Virginia, June 28th. Brazilian troops to the number scribed tract as shall be necessary for the A tract of land lying in Bath county, Ky., dles. Mail orders promptly filled. on Peeled Oak, bounded on the East by the

property and killed ficient quantity to produce ... thereof to produce the sums of money and erors were crushed to the the purchaser, with approved security gal interest from the day of sale unti

Corn in the ear or shelled. Also reed state. New Fairbala scales

of the Bath Circuit Court, rendered at its

ingham &c. against Martha Foley &c., will Superior to any Hotel in the City. Meals to orde MONDAY, JULY 12, 1897. at the front door of the Court-house in Ow After drawing their Government ingsville, Ky., offer for sale to the highest bidder on a credit of six months: First, the

The purchaser will be required to execute sale bond payable to the undersigned with good security, bearing interest from date.

JOHN D. YOUNG, Commissioner of Bath Circuit Court.

Every reader should see what landings on both sides of the river the Publishers of JUDGE are doing are so constructed that passengers in their Prize Puzzle Department. can go aboard or ashore from both Bald Eagle, Sharpsburg & Owings-They announce this week that they decks at once, thus saving the trou- ville turnpike about midway between will divide part of the money receiv- ble and annoyance of going up or the above towns. This is one of the ed from the purchase of copies of down a crowded stairway. The New York Commercial Ad- their publication. Two hundred and In connection with the 23d Street better than any land in this section in the pen. Troops guarded him vertiser criticises the judgment of fifty dollars was distributed in cash Station a line of hansoms and car- of country. Possession given Nov. the Court of Appeals of Kentucky in their first offer, and they say that riages has been established that 1st, 1897. For further particulars call in its decision with regard to build- they hope now to distribute in their will take passengers to or from any on me at my residence on said farm, ing and loan associations, and says next affer several thousand dollars. part of New York City; a charge or address me at Reynoldsville, Ky. Henry Jiles and Joe Gattliffe met it is holding the law "strictly to Ask your newsdealer for this week's of 25 cents per passenger for a mile its letter," where the great benefits JUDGE, or send 10 cents for a copy to or fraction is made. Trunks will derived from the associations by the Judge Publishing Co., 110 Fifth be taken with passengers in four-

COMFORT.

ve Mrs. Wm. D. Boyd.

of Appeals decision was the cause. payment of this 'usury' they have apeake & Ohio Ry. will run its anlee Byron, of Stepstone, spent Also, the Kentucky Citizens' B. & been enabled to build homes and nual excursion to Old Point Comin hand. Saturday night and Sunday with L. A., of the same city, assigned. save rent." It adds that "it would fort, Va., leaving Lexington at This new station is in addition -The feeling of a part of the be exceedingly unfortunate if the 11:25 a. m., reaching Old Point at to the Courtland and Debrosses W. H. Daugherty and Jas. Stone people is very strong against the left Monday for the mouth of Ba- militia guarding the negro Dinning lowed by similar verdicts in other charged for the round trip, and use for persons going direct to the people is very strong against the Kentucky decision should be fol-noon next day. Only \$11 will be Street stations; these are still in

HARPER whisky on your side- hold the law to be good, and thus ocean. Special rates of \$2.50 per any other line board proves your taste is correct. compel all stockholders to the per- day at the Chamberlain and Hygeia Andrew J. Nesbitt returned home It proves also that you are doing formance of their contracts. It is Hotels. For full information or GEO. W. BARNEY,

Dis. Pass. Agent. Lexington, Ky.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE OWINGSVILLE BANKING COMPANY

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\$52,901 23 LIABILITIES. \$30,000 00 \$45 to \$75. Also, a full stock of Mrs. Talton Jones. Mrs. Jones of Charles R. Scott's and Wm. D. and Save, France, last week, drown-ting and in other ways lend a hand Deposits subject to check (on which interest is not paid).\$18,487 19

> Subscribed and sworn to before me by T. H. Brown the 2d day of July, J. M. RICHART, President, J. H. RICHART, C. W. HONAKER, Directors. T. H. BROWN,

Statement of Condition of Farmers Bank, Owingsville, Ky.,

At close of business June 30, 1897. RESOURCES. LIABILITIES. Loans and Discounts, less Capital Stock ... s \$192,406 50 Surplus Fund.
Undivided Profits
77 95 Due National Banks loans to Directors. Loans to Directors, Officers not included 1,235 00 Due State Banks. Loans to Officers. Overdrafts. 10,845 49 Individual Deposits. Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures. Due from National Banks Due from State 2,575 87 13,593 71 42,408 40 Banks Cash on Hand

\$252,973 34 Sworn to before me by J. J. Lacy, Cashier, this July 2, 1897.

J. R. BROTHER, Notary Public. J. B. GOODPASTER, Directors. J. T. KIMBROUGH, C. W. GOODPASTER,

For the next THIRTY DAYS will make a special price on BUGGY HARNESS of all kinds, BUGGY DUSTERS and BUGGY WHIPS.

I have all kinds of Saddles for Ladies, Men and Boys. KENTUCKY SPRING SADDLES

Always the easiest to ride and always hold their shape. The tree never ited from preaching on the streets of 1.000 were killed in the attack purpose be sold to make the deficiency, viz: spreads or breaks. I sell them as cheap as others sell factory made sad-

on Peeled Oak, bounded on the East by the lands of Lee Thompson and others, on the southern part of in the southern part of immense unusual to the North by the lands of the Botts me aroses and the North by the lands of the Botts me aroses and the North by the lands of the Botts me aroses and the North by the lands of the Botts me aroses and the North by the lands of the Botts me aroses and the North by the lands of the Botts me aroses and the North by the lands of the Botts me aroses and the North by the lands of the Botts me aroses and the North by the lands of the Botts me aroses and the North by the lands of the Botts me aroses and the North by the lands of the Botts me aroses and the North by the lands of the Botts me aroses and the North by the lands of the Botts me aroses and the North by the lands of the Botts me aroses and the North by the lands of the Botts me aroses and the North by the lands of the Botts me aroses and the North by the lands of the Botts me aroses and the North by the lands of the Botts me aroses and the North by the lands of the Botts me arose and the North by the lands of the Botts me arose and the North by the lands of the Botts me arose and the North by the lands of the Botts me arose and the North by the lands of the Botts me arose and the North by the lands of the Botts me arose and the North by the lands of the Botts me arose and the North by the lands of the Botts me arose and the North by the lands of the Botts me arose and the North by the lands of the Botts me arose and the North by the lands of the Botts me arose and the North by the lands of the Botts me arose and the North by the lands of the Botts me arose and the North by the lands of the Botts me arose and the North by the lands of the Botts me arose and the lands of the Botts me arose and the North by the lands of the Botts me arose and the North by the lands of the Botts me arose and the North by the lands of the Botts me arose and the North by the lands of the Botts me arose and the North by the lands of the Botts

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When in Lexington go to the **ENGLISH KITCHEN**

weigh for the public. Give me a call.

FOR REGULAR MEALS.

at all hours.

GUS LUIGART, Prop. No. 12 W. SHORT ST. - LEXINGTON, KY.

One of the greatest improvements The hot weather of the past week the lands of J. H. Hart, Wm. Hart and Jas. ever made for the convenience of ley and the Great Lake section, causing as great suffering as ever causing as great suffering as ever as the Scott Foley farm and now occupied new high-speed Ferry service has been established from the big Jerheat. The prostrations were in-like terms the undivided interest of one street in New York City, where a numerable and the death list large. sey City depot to the foot of 23d Cincinnati appears to have been the said tract of land, and subject to the handsome Ferry House has been the greatest sufferer among the said homestead right, or enough thereof to erected, with commodious waiting rooms, baggage room and all conveniences of a modern Union Depot. The Ferries used between Jersey City and 23d street are just from the ship builder, and are all that can be embodied in modern up-todate passenger steamers. They

New Entrance to New York.

52-3t | wheel carriages at 16 cents each. The charge for passenger in fourdistance basis as hansoms. Valises are taken charge of by driver in On Thursday, July 22d, the Cheseither hansom or carriage at 5 cents Wholesale dealer in Whisky, Bran-

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OWING to a fierce competition be tween the undertakers of Kansas City they are now offering to bury people in first-class style at ten cents apiece. But in spite of this unparalleled bargain the Kansas City folks are not manifesting an inclination to avail

A CLEVER workman in a cutlery factory in Sheffield has made a dozen pairs of shears, each so minute that they all together weigh less than half a grain. Each pair is perfect, and would cut if sufficiently delicate material could be found. Lying on a piece of white paper they seem no larger than pinneads.

THE Salonica correspondent of a Turkish newspaper announces that at the departure of the last train of wounded for Constantinople Mr. Blunt, her majesty's consul, was at the station and gave cigarettes and sugar plums to the men. The Jews of the town presented each of the wounded with a watch.

"ZINK wallpaper" is the latest oddi-The zinc is attached to the wall ement invented for the purpose, and is made to imitate marble surface is enameled so as to make it permanent and washable. It is claimed for this new departure in decorative material that, while it is as permanent as tiles or marble, it is much cheaper, and can be as easily put on as ordinary

WHAT causes wood to crackle when it is ignited? Because the air expanded by heat forces its way through the pores of the wood with a crackling noise. Green wood makes less snapping than dry because the pores conain less air, being filled with sap and moisture, which extinguished the flame, whereas the pores of dry wood are filled with air, which supports

THE height of the Gibraltar Rock is over 1,400 feet, and this stupendous precipice is pierced by miles of galleries in the solid rock, stone portholes for cannon being placed at frequent intervals. From the water batteries to a distance of two-thirds up the rock one tier after another of cannon is of from 5,000 to 10,000 is maintained, head is being pushed, as it is desired with privisions and amoution for a to make the corpse six months' siege.

neh is fitted with rtments at one side, containing the name of the ship and captain, loca tion of the boat and whatever remarks the officers may desire to make.

A PLUG of tobacco is as good a baometer as anyone needs. As long as the weather is to be fine the tobacco will be dry, and, if there is not too much sugar and licorice in it, will crumble like bark. But just before rain the tobacco will get damp and flexible, and the moisture in the air will make it almost clammy. No one who chews tobacco need ever be without information as to a change in the weather if he will only watch his

HEAVY death duties are leading to curious attempts to avoid them on the part of the British aristocracy. The duke of Richmond and Gordon is about to disentail the Gordon estates, which tween the sugar trust magnates and give him his second title with that object in view. The earl of Leven and Melville asserted recently in the house cerned, is not yet over. The brand cerned, is not yet over. The brand cerned, is not yet over. 00,000 had been sent out of England to be sold in order to free inheritances Have meyers, was reduced We headay from Sir William Harcourt's crushing from 10% cents a pound to 10 cents a

One of the queerest walkouts which ever took place was that of 22 men in the Lake shore shops at Buffalo, who refused to obey the request asking them to wash their hands and faces on master mechanic says they were not ordered to wash, but requested to do so, and that they left of their own acrd. The men, however, assert that it was an imperative order, and that they refused to obey it because too many were required to use the same the paramount issue just as the Chiwater, and they were afraid of conta-

The pages of the house, senate and supreme court are greatly distressed. The sergeants-at-arms of these bodies recently issued a joint order forbidding the pages to report for duty at-tired in bicycling costumes. This orred an especial hardship in view of the fact that a long-estab lished rule requires all the youngsters, except the head pages, to wear knee trousers. The rule requires that no pages shall be retained in the service seyond the age of 16. The fact is that majority of them are more than 16. nd a number are between 25 and 30

contest for popular favor with allo-pathy, homeopathy, hydropathy and the others. Osteopathy-by the way, the word is not found in the latest dicies-claims to be the science of healing by manipulation of the mus-cles without the use of any medicines. Kneading, rubbing and pressure take the place of drugs, lotions and potions. As the osteopaths have attracted the attention of the state board of health in Kentucky and will be proceeded against under the illegal practice law, it may be presumed they are making

Com. REISINGER, the new command ant of the Pensacola navy yard, has determined to restore some of the forents were all open, giving ement to hundreds of men. He has ed the navy department to re-e marine guard that was for-opt at the yard, and, in view

so requested that some reopened, so that re-ed by these vessels may

BIG FRANCHISE.

More Than 200 Miles of Street Railway to Be Built in Cook County.

ew Company is Capitalised for \$10,000 Effect Will Be the Hauling of Freight After 6 p. fu.

CHICAGO, July 2.-An ordinance em powering the Metropolitan Traction Co. to build more than 200 miles of street railroads in Cook county has been passed by the county board. The roads over which the franchise extends cover every point in Cook county outside of the city of Chicago, where 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 t it is now or is ever likely to become des rable to build a street railway 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 line. It is said the way has thus been paved for a g'gantie combination of the street railways of Chicago, with 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 the street railways of Chicago, with ************ pany. One project to be carried into effect by the company will be the carrying of freight from every town and illage in the county to the limits of the city a ter 6 p. m., where it will be brought over the city lines in the big ombination. In this way nearly every farm house will be brought within casy distance of means of transportation. The new company is capi talized for \$10,000,000 and among its rumored backers are mentioned J Pierpont Morgan, P. A. B Widener, W. L. Elkins and Charles T. Yerkes. together with the men backing the ieneral Electric Co. No money pensation to the county treasury is provided for by the orlinance.

> IN JEALOUS ANGER It is Thought Mrs. Nack Slew William

Guldensuppe and Thin Cut the Body Parces. New York, July 2.-That William Gulden-uppe was murdered by someme in a fit of j alous anger, and his body then cut in pieces and distributed about the city to conceal the crime, is the apparent solution o New York's nurder mystery. The latest evidence is this: Mrs. Nack, the midwife, who lived with Guldensuppe, says she quar-reled with him on the day the crime is

supposed to have been committed. Nack, the woman's husband, whon she deserted for Guldensuppe, says she was subject to fits of jealous anger, and on two occasions chased him with a butcher knife and saw, which were found in the woman's apartments.

She is identified by a peddler as havng bought oilcloth similar to that in which pieces of the corpse were wrapinknown man hired a horse and surrey and were gone from 5:30 to 9 p. m. overed with found and dust found by the police early Wednesday morning Mrs. Nack was making hasty preparations to leave the city. She says finldensuppe is alive, but tells ontradictory stories.

She is under arrest on suspicion of being concerned in the crime. The charge of murder has not been brought against her. There are one or two other things which yet remain undiscovered. The man who took the mys terious surrey ride with Mrs. Nack is vet to be found. He is believed to b Martin Them, another lover of the further evidence

CHICAGO, Jole 1 - Livery workmen, wd of men and boys The

while leaving the sort homes. Several were knocked were injured by stones thrown by the strikers. During the riot the police at fied and they arrested nine of the men said to be strikers.

ftr pped of Its Valuables. SAN FRANCISCO, July 2 -- The old war vessel Omaha, which has been condemned by the government, and is at present doing duty as a quarantine of all the ol i machinery and metal fixtures. One of the thieves has been captured, and he has made a con'ession that the watchman of the steamer was his confederate. The nan under arrest gave the name of J.

R. Frick, but has since said that it an alias.

New York, July 2.- The fight bewhich is controlled by the Woolson Spice Co., now in the hands of the pound, the lowest price on record for coasted coffee of this quality. The Arbuckles are yet to be heard from.

Bryan Pleased With the Ohio Platform. LARAMIE, Wyo., July 2 - While in ting work at noon hour. The read the platform of the allied silver an promptly replied: "The Ohio deniocrats took exactly the right course. They endorsed the Ch cago platform and decided the money questions to be cago platform did."

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. July 2 -At the request of W. C. Davenport, of Woodford county, Iowa, "Big Dick" Lennox, the notorious forger, was arested Thursday afternoon by Detective Pettit, and is now held awaiting requisition papers rom Gov. Grizgs. He is wanted in Sioux City, Ia., for raising two drafts, one from \$16 to \$1,600 on the Security bank of that city, and one from \$18 to \$1.800 on the Corn Exchange bank of the same city Both drafts were purchased at Huron. Dak., in the name of E. J. Hamilton. The forgeries were very cleverely exe-

Locomotive Explodes -- Two Lives Lost CHICAGO, July 2. - Five men were in-jured Thursday by the explosion of the engine of an incoming suburban train on the Chicago & Northern Pacific railway at Morgan park while the train was going at full speed between Morgan park and 113th street. The ireman of the engine, John Latchhaw, will die from his injuries. The injured: John Fogg, engineer, terribly ruised and scalded, probably fatal ohn Latchshaw, fireman, crushed and scalded will die, Three men, names nknown, residing at Blue island.

A destructive field fire is raging in the hills around Burson, Cal. Back firing has been started to save the lown of Burson from destruction. Sev eral buildings are reported to have been burned in the hills. A railway rain was detailed to fight the flames which attacked the track and trestle

Tuesday night. Stewart L. Woodford was at the state department Thursday in consultation with Secretary Sherman and Assistant Secretary Day. He says that he will leave for New York Thursday and expects to sali for Madrid by the Paris on the 28th.

THE PRESIDENT

May Send a Special Message to the Congress Recommending the Creation of a Commission to Adjust the Currency. WASHINGTON, July 3. - The question whether the president will send special message to congress recommending the creation of a currency

commission will be definitely decided next week. The president is strongly inclined at this time to send a special currency message to congress, regarding him self as in a considerable measure semi-officially announced at the white ouse late Friday afternoon that such

cloture order that would bring it to a might he almost intermediate Several to ten days, but the best opinion is of the silver senators have openly avowed their unalterable hostility to back a week from next Monday if it ator Teller, o' Colorada, has declared ter day. that he would remain here until December to defeat it. This that some o' the members of the exec-

utive committee of the Indianapolis convention are now inclined to believe that it would perhaps be a mistake to press their request for the creation of a commission by congress The better and wiser thing to do, some of them now think, would be to withdraw their requests for a commission and to use the provisional power vested in the committee by the Indianapolis convention and themselves select a commission to investigate the currency question and present their conclusions through the public press. If those conclusions were such is the administration could subscribe

as Secretary Gage, conducting an independent investigation, might aug-WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Prof. Moore, the chief of the weather bureau under Secretary Wilson's direction has been in consultation with Senor Augustin N. Chavez, director general of the Mexican telegraph, for some days perfeeting the scheme. Senor Chavez was specially authorized by the president of the Mexican republic and his secretary of public works to establish in Mexico a daily telegraphic weather tary of state for service, to collect observations tal- states minister to Green the collect observations and the states minister to Green talks to the states minister to Green talks to the states of the s Mexico a daily telegraphic weather

to they could be made the basis of an

administration measure, so modified

cican observations taken daily at his experience as a diplomat the same moment that observations his experience as a diplomated his excellent work while in the department of the control of the United States, and to plan the down and severely beaten and others Mexican weather service after that of the United States, which he considers the most efficient in the world. The the South Chicago station were noti- two services by the arrangement effeeted will work in harmony. The metric systems of measurement will be used by Mexico, but this is easily

reduced to our system. WASHINGTON, July 3 .- President Mc-Kinley le t the city at 7:10 Friday night over the Pennsylvania railroad for Canton, O., where he will visit his aged mother and take a few days of rest. With him were Mrs. McKinley, assistant secretary and Mrs. Day, Mrs. Saxton, who is Mrs. McKinley's aunt, and Miss Mabel McKinley. The party occupied the Pullman car Hazelmere which was attached to the rear of the western express Canton will be reach ed at 10:30 Saturday morning, and the return to Washington will be on Tues-

WASHINGTON, July & .- Managers of the tariff bill in the senate have no hope of getting the bill through the senate this week and now look for a final vote next Tuesday or Wednes lay. The senate will be in session on Mon-

Senator Teller Friday introduced bill prohibiting the shipment of wild game out of the states of Colorado, Wyoming and Utah contrary to the aws of those states.

No Colored Postmaster ATLANTA, Ga., July 3 .- A Washing ton special says: Judson Lyons, the Negro, will not be postmaster at Augusta. Secretary Gary has said so. Bill Predger and P.nk Morton, two well-known Georgia republicans, had an interview with the secretary. Mr. Gary said that no colored man would be appointed postmaster at places like

Double Drowning. RICHMOND, Que., July 3 -R. J. Me Kinzie and Miss Alice Cleveland, members of the most prominent families of this town, were running Jeffries chute on the St. Franc river, two miles above Richmond, in a canoe, Friday evening, when their craft was overturned and both were drowned.

Ended & Spree by Su cide. JACKSON, Miss., July 3.-A special from Vicksburg, Miss., says: Gus Tharinger, a Swede, Supposed to be from Illinois, ended a two-weeks' spree Friday morning by hanging himself in

Sunday Games to Be Discontinued. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 3. - The own ers of the Rochester Eastern League team, with the manager and nine players, were indicted by the last grand jury for Sabbath breaking. Pitcher "Kid" Gannon was convicted on the charge. Pending appeal the club owners will discontinue Sunday games.

GRANT'S PASS Ore., July 3. - Lemuel W. Maison was hanged here Friday for the murder of Charles Perry in March, 1896. About five hundred people witnessed the hanging.

An Attorney Suicide CHICAGO, July 3.-John T. Hampton, an attorney who came to Chicago from Cleveland about a year ago, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart. His body was found Friday by his daughter upon going to his room to call him. His wife died 15 months ago, and it is said since that time he has been despondent. Two months ago he attempted to commit suicide br drinking laudanum.

THE largest church in the world is St. Peter's, in Rome; the smallest, a church ten feet square, in the life of THE TARIFF BILL.

t is Thought There Will Be No At tempt to Oppose the Motion

To Disagree to the Senate Amendment and Send the Bill to Conference—The Number of House Conferees to Be Appointed Not Yet Decided.

WASHINGTON, July 2.-When the tariff bill reaches the house, after it To the Mine Workers of the Country, has passed the senate, it is not probpledged to this course. In fact is was able that there will be any attempt to oppose the motion which will be made on financial questions are opposed to a message as impolitic at any necessity for debate until the bill Pennsylvania (Pittsburgh district). this time owing to hostility to a com- is reported back by the con- pick mining, 60 cents per ton; Ohio, 6 mission on the part of congress and the democra's are cents per ton; Indiana (bituminous), 60 the final determination as stated will inclined to the same opinion. Bailey, cents per ton; Illinois (Grape Creek), not be reached until Mr. McKinley's re- the leader of the minority, said Thurs 55 cents per ton. Machine mining to turn from Canton. The executive com- day that he would not oppose a motion be paid three-fifths per ton of the mittee of the Indianapolis sound money convention have been actively advovating the commission scheme ever reasonable time for debate when the since the advent of the present admin- bill was reported back to the house. for pick mining; other mining sections istration. It had also the sym- He thought three or four days for dis- a corresponding increase in price that pathy of the president, who committed himself to it in his licient. The number of conferees to inaugural. President McKinley, how-be appointed on behalf of the house for enforcement of the scale be left ver, did not care to recommend it to has not yet been decided, nor with the national executive board and ongress while the tariff bill was pend- the political division, but the confer- the district presidents to determine ing lest it might complicate and delay ces, as is usual, will be the ranking when it would be most opportune to action upon the measure. But all members of the committee from each put this scale into effect. along the chief difficulty which pre- side. It is probable that there will-be sented itself to those who favored seven conferees. The political di- and fidelity among the members. "The commission for the investigation vision may be five and two or four and signs of the times," the paper says, "as of the currency system has been three. The republican members of pointed out by the press and by testithe opposition it would encounter the committee in their ranking order congress. While a bill for are Dingley, Payne, Dalzell, Hopkins, the creation of a commission could Grosvenor, Russell, Bolliver, Steele, easily be passed in the house Johnson, Evans and Tanney and the where factious opposition would be democrats Bailey, McMillan, Wheeler unavailing against the operation of a McLaurin, Robertson and Swanson. The estimate of the time the bill

the creation of a commission, and Sen. comes over from the senate on the lat-WASHINGTON July 2 -The monthly statement of the public debt shows being the situation it is understood that at the close of business June 30, the debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$986,656,086, a decrease for the month of \$10,027,966, which is accounted for by a corresponding increase in the amount of cash on hand. The debt, independent of the cash,

> was reduced \$4,152. The debt is recapitulated as follows: Debt bearing no interest.... 378,081,702

This amount, however, does not in clude \$590,878,953 in certificates and reasury notes outstanding which are off-set by an equal amount of cash in the treasury. The cash in the treasury is classified as follows: Gold

871 389 8 8 Against the above there are demand

liabilities outstanding amounting to \$863,251,732 leaving the net cash in the treasury, \$240,137,000 WASHINGTON, Ju 2 It stood that the pri

ment of state. He entered the diplomatic service as far back as 1881.

WASHINGTON, July 2. - For more than a month all pension certificates issued by the government have been held up in the pension bureau. The suspen sion ended Thursday when an immense batch of certificates was mailed to the different agencies. This terminates the operations of an order which, taking effect May 31 last, was designed avoid increasing the exist-deficiency in the pension ing deficiency in

appropriations by crediting the pay-ments which would follow the issuance of these certificates to the new fiscal year instead of to the fiscal year ended Vednesday. The deficiency is said to be over \$300,000. Between 12,000 and 15,000 of these certificates have accumulated since the order took effect and Thursday all those dated up to June 24 were mailed. The suspension included every class of pension certificates, but from now on the regular daily issuance and mailing of them will be resumed.

The house Thursday adjourned until Monday, after an extended attack by Mr. Settle (dem., Ky.) on the power of the house to adjourn for three days at a time. Mr. Settle made his speech by moving an amendment to the journal He arraigned the republicans for not acting on the bankruptcy and Cuban questions

The senate has placed on the free list cotton bagging, burlap, grain sacks made of burlap and other bags made of jute or hemp-yeas 30, nays

Derist's Periodical Comet. SAN JOSE, Cal., July 2 .- Director Hol-

ton says: "Derist's periodical comet was re-discovered at Lick observatory Wednesday morning by C. D. Per-Atlanta, Augusta, Savannah and rine and again observed Thursday morning.

Vote to Go on Strike. STREATOR, Ill . July 2 .- A mass meet ing of miners here Thursday voted unanimously to go on strike now and not wait for a general suspension order. As a consequence no coal is being mined here and nearly 2,000 miners are idle.

. Killed His Stepfather. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 2.-Late Thursday night Frank Clark, aged 22, became involved in a difficulty with his stepfather, John Rainback. The father attempted to cut the boy, when the latter drew a revolver and killed

his stepfather. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 2.—The shop employees of the Santa Fe & Paritic railroad, formerly the Atlantic & Pacific, were Thursday notified of a reduction in wages of from 10 to 15 Friday by shooting himself through per cent. The reductions extend all the head. He had been ill two months along the line from Albuquerque te Los Angeles and affect several thou

sand men. Ouren Iron Mines Resume NEGAUNEE, Mich., July 2.-After an idleness of nearly two months operawere resumed Thursday morning with a force of about 275 men.

Death of William Springer. RUSHVILLE, Ind., July 2.-William Springer, aged 70 years, the first male child born in Orange township, this county, is dead, of paralysis. He was a relative of the late Reuben Springer, of Cincinnati, and fell heir to part of the millionaire's fortune.

The Second 'Varsity Race. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July second 'varsity race over the Hudson river foar-mile course, of the crews from Columbia, Pennsylvania and Col uell will take place, tide and permitting, Friday afternoon he hours of 6 and 7:30

MINERS' STRIKE.

The Step Taken After a Conference of Mine Officials—The Order Issued for a Quarter of a Million Men to Quit Work Columnis, O. July 3 .- A general strike of the United Mine Workers of America has been ordered for July by the national executive board, whose headquarters are in this city, and also by the district presidents, as the result of a meeting held here June 24, 25 and

Greeting: Fellow Miners: At the last appual onvention of the United Mine Workther directly by Chairman Dingley ers of America, held in the city of Co a message would be sent to congress or by the opposition of a special order lumbus, O., January 12-16, 1897, it was next week but some the president to disagree to the senate amendments determined that the scale of prices dent's most influential advisers and send the bill to conference. The should be advanced to the following

The document then urges unanimity mony of men versed in public affairs, are, that business is reviving, that an upward tendency in prices of all combusiness revival and industrial improvement which is earnestly proclaimed, we ought to share, and if vote, such opposition in the senate will be in conference ranges from two do not attempt to share we shall be false to ourselves and those dependent

> that the conferees will report the bill upon us. "Let the watchword be," says the circular, 'mine workers are entitled to a fair day's pay for a fair day's work." Local committees are directed to be formed, and to see that action is taken at once. The field is large

the peace occurs at any time or place

The national executive board is composed of Fred Dilcher, R. I. Davis, J. H. Kennedy, Harry Stephenson, James M. Carson and Patrick Dolan. The district presidents are W. E.

Farms, W. G. Knight, James W. Car-M. D. Ratchford is president of the national executive board, John Kane vice president and W. C. Pearce secretary. All these names are signed to the circular.

officials the call for the Pittsburgh meeting of miners on Saturday is to a protracted contest. Mr. Teller returned to

Presi- Quay- jel to the Mexican marine ports warnings of hurricanes and other severe disturbances. He proposes to have the Mexican observations taken daily at Mexican observations to the Mexican observations to the Mexican observations are described to the Mexican observations and other severe distance of the Mexican observations and other severe distance of the Mexican observations are described to the Mexican observations and other severe distance of the Mexican observations are described to the Mexican observations and other severe distance of the Mexican observations are described to the Mexican observations and other severe distance of the Mexican observations are described to the Mexican observations are described to the Mexican observations and other severe distance of the Mexican observations are described to the Mexican observations and other severe distance of the Mexican observations are described to the Mexican observation of the Mexican observations are described to the Mexican observation of the

ter.
The proposed scale is intended by the miners to make work for miners profitable to them in the Pittsburgh district and elsewhere. Pittsburgh district and elsewhere. Pittsburgh, as claimed, is paying 54 cents per ton and Ohio 51. To make the differential what the Ohio operators claim it ought only three of these-coal tar, p tash and teato be they threaten to reduce Ohio miners to 45 cents per ton, or nine miners to 45 cents per ton, or nine ministrative provisions are all that remain of cents below Pittsburgh. The miners the bill to be disposed of before the final vote propose, if possible, to raise Pittsburgh prices so as to-prevent a reduction in even a farther reduction here in case Pittsburgh should keep on lowering as Ohio lowered to maintain the differen-

tial of nine cents.

Christian Endeavor Excursionists RENO, Nev., July 3. - Superintendent . B. Wright, of the Southern Pacific. has been here making arrangements for Christian Endeavor traffic expectfor Christian Endeavor traffic expected next week. Col. Wright said it would take 50 trains of ten cars each to carry the excursionists. The trains will run about 45 minutes apart. All freights will be abandoned. It is All freights will be abandoned. It is expected trains will begin passing Reno Monday afternoon. Fifty big mountain engines and 50 crews will be sent from Sacramento to Wadsworth Sunday.

BLANCHESTER, O., July 3.-Mrs. Sa mantha Hathorne was found hanging dead in the barn at the home of her brother, Charles Henry, Friday morning. She went insane from grief at

the death of her husband a few months since. She leaves two little girls. Younger Boys' Request. St. PAUL, Minn., June 3.-Cole and Jim Younger Friday formally announced that they would ask the state

for pardon. Cole Younger has written a story of his life, and announces his wish to go to Missouri, thence to Texas.

Rear Admiral Miller's Promotion NEW YORK, July 3.-A dispatch the Herald from Washington, says: Rear Admiral J. N. Miller will be the next commander-in-chief of the Pacific squadron. All doubts on this point gates to the Christian Endeavor conwere removed when a cablegram was received at the department from that officer announcing that he would leave

Cornell Wins Again. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 3 .- The boat race between the Cornell. Columbia and Pennsylvania crews Friday lengths. Columbia was second.

Suicided by Shooting. CHICAGO, July 3.-Arthur Clayton Hook, for 30 years connected with the Union Nut and Bolt Co., as manager and general agent, committed suicide and was despondent. Wife Murdeter Gets Life Sentence

RONCEVERTE, W. Va., July 3.-E. S Shue, charged with the murder of his wife, the jury Friday, after one hour's deliberation, returned a verdict of murder in the first degree, and fixed his punishment at confinement in the penitentiary for life. Indicted for Embezzlement.

NEW YORK, July 3.-T. C. Smith, father-in-law of Paymaster Corwine, U. N., was Friday indicted by the United States grand jury in Brooklyn. The charge is embezzlement the of iron, steel and tin workers, wil specification being that Mr. Smith received government moneys in payment mills altogether employ 25,000 men of personal debts in settlement of the who are members of the Amalgamatof personal debts in settlement of the amount paid on the bond of Paymas- ed association besides those who are

July 3. - Frank Conderer, was sentenced Lannemora during ng August 6.

FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. KENTUCKY STATE NEWS.

Extraordinary Session WASHINGTON, June 29 .- SENATE-The set te made good progress on the tariff bill Monate made good progress on the tarin our mon-day, disposing of the paragraphs relating te hides, which have been the source of much controversy. As finally agreed on, the duty on hides is placed at 20 per cent. ad valorem, in place of 1½ cents a pound as originally report-ed by the finance committee. The paragraph relating to stained or plainted glass windows was changed slightly in threapology and the was changed slightly in phraseology and the duties agreed to as reported. Paragraph 14; card clothing, was agreed to as in the house bill. In the paragraph on cross cut saws the committee made a change inserting steel inated to be collector of internal rev-hand saws, finished or unfinished, 10 cents enue for the Eighth Kentucky dis-

per pound and 20 per cent ad valorem.

House-The session of the house Monday lasted only long enough to call the roll on Mr.
Dingley's motion to adjourn As soon as the
journal had been approved the floor leader of he majority remarked that as he was not ware of any matters claiming the attention of the house Menday he would move an adjournment. Mr. Bailey (Tex.) challenged that statement with the observation that the bankruptcy bill and Cuban beligerency resolution were unacted upon The opposition applauded when the rising vote showed the contraction of the contraction resulting 85 to 86 against Mr. Dingley's motion.
Thereupon Mr. Dingley demanded the yeas and nays and the roll was called. The motion was carried—97-88 Before the announcement of the vote on motion of Mr. Steele (rep. Ind.)

with a half hour of lively and amusing col quy between Senators T Ilman, of South Colina, and Chandler, of New Hamp-h re T former had proposed an former had proposed an amendment to the tariff bil, providing a \$100 head tax on all immigrants and a restriction against all those not coming to the United States to become citizens. Mr. Tilman made an earnest speech on the depressed condition of labor, but he was soon diverted from his theme by Mr. Chandler. The latter, adonting theme by Mr. Chandler. The latter, adopting style of mock gravity, directed the discusa style of mock gravity, directed the discussion toward Mr. Cleveland's administration oddities is apparent. In the general business revival and industrial improvement which is earnestly proportionally and the second of the late president. Chandler drolly protested against these assiults on Mr. Cleveland by a these assaults on Mr. Cleveland by a member of his own party. When the fun had member of his own pirty. When the fun had been fast and furious for some time, the Tillman amendments were defeated, yeas 3, nays 48, the three affirmative votes being east by Measrs. Butler, Quay and Tillman. During the day the senate disposed of the lead paragraphs, the committee rate of 114 cents per pound on lead ore being agreed to, :0-25. The other paragra hs considered were compaca-tively of minor in portance.

WASHINGTON, July 1.-SENATE -As a re is taken at once. The field is large and it will be an impossibility for the national and district officers to attend to all points, consequently local leaders are urged to assume the responsibility and authority for the successful consummation of our desires.

"To insure success great care should be exercised by all that no breach of the peace occurs at any time or place" which have caused more or less conflict, were the peace occurs at any time or place or under any circumstances. Bulletins will be issued from time to time to keep you informed of the progress of affairs."

which have caused more or less conflict, were disposed of. The Hawaiian povision of the house bill was restored after brief debate and without the formality of a vote. Tais has the effect of leaving the Hawaiian povision for the bull was restored after the house bill was restored after t the Hawaiian treaty of reciprocity in full force and effect. During the day Mr. Turpie, of Indiana, spoke in support of the amend-ment for a two per cent tax on inheritances. His speech was notable for its picturesque metaphors and the virulence of his denuncia-tion of the pending bill.

WASHINGTON. July 2 - SENATE-The finance 29 to 23. The duty on white pine lumber was reduced from 12 to \$1 per 1,000. The amend-The officers here say 375,000 men are involved as proposed strikers. So far as anything can be learned here from officials, the call for the Pittsburgh. decide how the strike is to be conductthe contest and moved to place white pine
on the free list. The amendment was
not be the close vote of 32 to 33, four re-

Two republicans, Baker and Caster, voted with the democrats in the affiguative, and three democrats, Bacon, McEnery and Martin with the republicans, in the negative. The bill is now completed with the excep-tion of the reciprocity section and rem in, so that these items, the reciprocit section and the br.ef internal revenue and ad

House The house vas in session a few Ohio to 45 cents, and the possibility of mt u es Thursday and djou ned until Mon

WASHI GION July 3 -SENATE -R cinro Both provisions were agreed to although the debate on the reciprocity clause was protracted to 6 p. m. Shortly before adjournment, Mr. retaliatory clause provides that whenever an country bestows an export bounty on any article, there shall be levied in adarticle, there shall be lavied in addition to the duties provided by the act and additional duty equal to the amount of the bounty. The clause was agreed to, 37-19, the two democratic senators from Louisiana, Caffery and McErery, voting with the republicans in the affirmative. The reelprocity clause empowers the president with the advice and consent of the senate, to make reciprocity treaties giving 30 per cent reduction in duties on designated articles, on placin; atticles on the free list. The amend ment brought out much opposition, Senators Mills, Vest. Pettus, Teller and White saying that it evaded the constitutional right of the house of republicans to participate in measures affecting revenues, while Senators Morgan, Gray and Chandler defended its morgan, Gray and Chandler detended its le-gality and propriety. It was a tree-d to, 30-18, two democrats—Gray and Morgan—voting with the republicans in the affirm tive. Early in the day, Mr. Wellington (rep., Md.) rising to a question of personal privilege, vehementto a question of personal privilege, vehement ly upheld his senatorial prerogatives that i the matters of federal appointments.

Heavy Passenger Traffic. DENVER, Col., July 3 -Reports re ceived at headquarters of the Denver & Rio Grande railway and Colorade Midland railway Friday show that the west-bound trains carrying delevention and other tourists west are moving through Colorado like clockwork. Trains which arrived in Denin the Brooklyn at once for New York. ver from the east several hours late will reach Orden on time. Up to mid night the Denver & Rio Grande hauled 30 trains, carrying 7,500 passengers, out of Denver for the West, and Friday 17 more trains left over the same road with 210 passengers each.

The Puget Sound Fortifications SEATTLE, Wash., July 2. - Bids have been opened for the construction of the Puget Sound fortifications at Marrowstone Point, near Port Townsend There were 14 bidders in the compe tition, representing firms from as far east as Chicago. The lowest figure submitted was that of the Pacific trary. Bridge Co., of Portland, the amount of the bid being \$143,455.50. The other two points opposite Port Town-send, contracts for which are soon to be let, are Admiralty Head and Point advertised for July 1.

A Gigantic Shut Down Youngstown, O., July 1.-Every mill

in the United States, whose wage scales are under the jurisdiction of the Amalgamated association shut down Wednesday night. These not. The general shut down will take place on account of the failure of the Amalgamated association scale com mittee and the manufacturers to agree derson the other afternoon. He was on a puddling rate at the conference behind the bat and a swift ball from held here Wednesday.

MRS. NED PALFREY, formerly of Louisville, secured a divorce from her husband in New York. Palfrey was formerly an actor. COUNTY JUDGE ROSE, of Williams

burg, refused to try Dan Curry, who killed Drummer John Corley, on the ground that the prisoner had already been tried by the coroner. MR JOHN W. YERKES, one of Sena-

A MASKED robber looted a toll house near Nicholasville, intimidating the

Paducab, idle for many months, will resume operations shortly. ONE of the most remarkable gather ings of old people occurred the other day at the Swango-Trimble reunion at an old homestead near Hazel Green. the Trimble family consists of nine brothers and sisters, whose aggregate ages foot up 661 years, the youngest being Frank Trimble, of Memphis Tenn., who is 56 years old, and the eldest Mrs. Evaline McGuire, of Beattyville, aged 82. The Swango family consists of seven brothers and sisters, whose aggregate ages is 621 years. Harrison Swango, the eldest, is 82 years old, and has never taken a dose of medicine in his life. Both the fathers of these two remarkable fam-

ilies lived to be centenarians. THE other morning about 5 o'clock, as Mrs. Wm. Patrick, of Old Clay City, was getting breakfast for her husband, a little son pulled a kettle of hot water off the stove onto himself. The child was scalded so badly that it died

CENTRAL CITY is to have a bottling establishment. A VANCEBURG woman has just found gold charm which she lost at a picnic

n 1862.

quitted. It is thought friends of the Summer Tours Via Mg Four Route,

THE Fayette county fiscal court has about decided to replace the court-house, which was so badly damaged

by fire recently, with an entirely new

building, at a cost of about \$85,00). O. B. HAPPY has withdrawn from the race for the Mayfield post office TOWNER raiders burned and Richmond and Big Hill pike. The outbreak was not expected, as the county is buying the pikes as fast as possible. The committee appointed by the fiscal court to buy the pikes

was in session the other day, and it is probable that several places will be purchased. THE oldest woolen mill west of the Allegheny mountains was knocked down at auction a few days ago when the establishment of Loud & Bros., on the corner of Water street and Ayres alley, Lexington, was sold by master commissioner to A. M. Spotswood for 6,600. The mill had been in operation

70 years. PROMINENT Lexington capitalists have been sued for back taxes. WILEY HUBBARD, colored, was shot at Central City by an unknown tramp. WHORTON & DAY'S big sawmill at Valley View has closed down for an in-

definite period. LOUISVILLE police are at sea over six murders which occurred in that city within four days.

SAMUEL J. SAYLER was nominated for circuit judge by the democrats of the 24th district.

24th district. W. L. GEIGER, of Ashland, left \$100,-900 to the American Tract society in his will. Relatives will contest. THE new People's bank, of Bards-

town, will be ready for business.on KELLEY BROS., grocers and saloonsts, made an assignment at New Castle a few days ago.

MISS JENNIE D. PATTERSON is a re publican candida'e for school superintendent in Hancock county. MISS SARAH CECIL, the insane heiress who has been starving herself at the Phoenix hotel in Lexington, has been taken to the home of her sister at

Georgetown. REPORTS from the wheat crop are almost uniformly favorable.

ABOUT two and a half miles north west of St. Charles is the site of the oldest house of worship within the lines of what is now Hopkins county. It was established about the year 1818 and was known as the Cane Run church, taking the name from a small branch running near by, which still bears the name of Cane Run. The building has long since disappeared and nothing now remains, save mound formed by the fallen chimney to mark the spot.

A NEW masonic lodge has been inst tuted at Burgin. J. C. Lyon, a prominent farmer wh lived at Keel, was throw from a load of hay and instantly killed. He leaves a widow and family.

AT Florence station lightning struck the same tree twice, demolishing the tree and the old saying to the con THE will of the late Byron McClel

land, the famous horseman, was pro-bated at Lexington. He leaves \$5,000 each to two brothers and one sister, to Frances McClelland, his adopted niece, Wilson, the bids for the former being \$10,000. His wife is made executrix without bond. His estate will aggregate something like \$400,000. A THIEF refusing to give his nam stole a blooded mare from Marion

Fennell, in Webster county, was overtaken at Williams' Ferry and refused to surrender, firing three shots at his pursuers, wounding one severely. As the thief urged the animal into the river the posse fired, and the culprit tumbled into the water with a shattered thigh bone. WILLIE OLDHAM, aged 12 years, was

killed in a game of baseball at Henthe pitcher struck him in the stomach, cansing instant death.

BEAUTY IS BLOOD DEEP.

Pure, Healthy Blood Means Beautiful Complexion - Intestinal Microbe Poison the Blood When the Bowel Are Constipated. Drive Them Out by Making the Liver Lively.

"Beauty is skin deep." That is wrong.

Beauty is blood deep.

A person constipated, with a lazy liver.

Ellious blood, dyspeptic stomach, has pipeles and liver spots and a sole leather complexion.

No one with a furred tongue, a bad

MH JOHN W. YERRES, one of Senator Deboe's slate candidates, was nominated to be collector of internal revenue for the Eighth Kentucky district.

The livery men of Lexington met the other afternoon and reduced the rate of funeral carriage hire from \$4 to \$2.50. This was occasioned by a cut in the rates by B. B. Wilson.

The Louisville post office was transferred to Dr. T. H. Baker the other afternoon.

MRS. PAULINE WIDMER and her daughter committed suicide at Owensboro by drinking carbolic acid.

A MASKED robber looted a toll house

An Actual Occurrence. was carried—97-88 Before the amountement of the vote on motion of Mr. Steele (rep. Ind.)
July 10 was set aside as a day for pa; ing. tribule to the memory of the late W.S. Holman
WARHINGTON, June 30—5 ENATE—After tedious consideration of the tarif built throughout the day, the senate wound up with a half hour of lively and amusing coileguy between Senators Tilman of Sauth Car.

The Three Rivers Flouring mills at Paducab, idle for many months, will

An Actual Occurrence.

One of the recently-arrived Irish girls obtained a situation in a fashionable house on Madison avenue, where there is a telephone, something that was utterly unknown the bank will be paid.

The Three Rivers Flouring mills at Paducab, idle for many months, will

"Of mafter laving very man."

and said:
"Oi'm after lavin' yer, mum."
"This is rather sudden, Bridget," remarked her mistress. "Can't you remain a day or two until I supply your place?"
"Not another hour, mum. Me sowl is quite distressed out of me. There is a banshee in the house."—Tammany Times.

Queen & Crescent. During the Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition at Nashville, Tenn., a low rate special tariff has been established for the sale of tickets from Cincinnati and other terminal points on the Queen & Crescent Route.

Tickets are on sale daily until furthers

cent Route.

Tickets are on sale daily until further notice to Chattanooga at \$6.75 one way or \$7.20 round trip from Cincinnati, the round trip tickets being good seven days to return; other tickets, with longer return limit, at \$9.90 and at \$13.50 for the round trip.

These rates enable the public to visit. Nashville and other Southern points at rates never before offered. Vestibuled trains of the finest class are at the disposal of the passenger, affording a most pleasant trip, and enabling one to visit the very interesting scenery and important battle grounds in and about Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain and Chickamauga National Military Park. Tickets to Nashville to visit the Centennial can be repurchased at Chattanooga for \$3.40 round trip. Ask your ticket agent for tickets via Cincinnati and the Q. & C. Route South or write to W. C. RINEARSON, Gen'l Pass'r Agent, Cincinnati, O. Tickets are on sale daily until further no-

Up to His Looks.

ONE hundred men are out of employment by reason of the burning of the Memphis Coal Co's fan house at Bevier.

A SPECIAL from Middlesboro says:
John Wilson, the wealthiest citizen in Clay county, was shot and killed from ambush the other morning. He had once been tried for murder and acceptable with the complete of the secretary's chief. The great man was out. "Can you tell me when he will be in?" she asked. "Really," drawled the clerk, "I haven't an idea." "Well," said the newspaper woman, as she turned to go, "I must say you look it."—Washington Post.

quitted. It is thought friends of the murdered man believed Wilson guilty and killed him.

The Woodford fiscal court has purchased the last turnpike in the county and roads are now free.

PIERCE G. WINSLOW, member of a prominent family, has been mysteriously missing from Carrollton Heleft his horse and buggy at Worthville, saying that he would return next day from Louisville. The theory of foul play is generally accepted.

The Fayette county fiscal court has

Mistakes Fud mistakes. "Perhaps, after all," he faltered, gazing enderly yet seriously down into her lustrous eyes, "we shall make a mistake in marrying."

marrying."
"How you frighten me, Edwin," she exclaimed, with a shiver "Come, let hearse again, and make assurance sure." Detroit Journal. Between Seed Time and Harvest Is a good opportunity to enquire about farming lands in South Dakota, only one day's ride from Chicago. Bountiful crops of Wheat, Corn, Barley and Flax reward the tiller of the soil. As a stock and dairy country South Dakota leads all the world. Firsttry South Dakota leads all the world. First-class farm lands with nearby markets can now be bought for from \$10, \$12, \$15, and apwards, per acre, and this is the sine to invest. For further particulars write to Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill.

"Matrimony," said the sweet girl boarder,
"is a holy rite."
"Why, then," asked Asbury Peppers,
with the air of a man sure of his ground,
"why, then, is it that so many who marry
find they are wholly left?"—Cincinnati En-

Sound Reasons for Approval. There are several cogent reasons why the medical profession recommend and the public prefer Hostetter's Stomach Eitters above the ordinary cathartics. It does not drench and weaken the bowe's, but assists rather than forces nature to act; a is

It Might Pay. Great Editor (meditatively)—I wonder if it wouldn't pay for us to start a religious de-partment in our Sunday edition? Managing Editor—It might. I've got a scrap book at home full of first-rate jokes bout bishops.—N. Y. Weekly.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous, hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FREE. Write to Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Floored Again. Mr. Hicks—A burned child dreads the fire, you know, Melissa.

Mrs. Hicks—Well, that's where a burned child has the advantage over a man who bets on horse races.—Cleveland Leader. "Star Tobacco."

As you chew tobacco for pleasure, use Star. It is not only the best, but the most lasting, and therefore the cheapest. People are certainly as unfair with their neighbors as they are with prominent offi-cials they happen to dislike.—Atchison Globe.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a Cough medicine.—F. M. Abbott, 383 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894.

No matter in what part of the house a man leaves things, a woman will always move them.—Washington Democrat. Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price 75c.

"It's your next move," as the chess play-er said to his balky horse. Scrofula

In its thousands of forms is the most ter-rible affliction of the human race. Salt rheum, sores, eruptions, boffs, all humors, swellings, etc., originate in its foul taint, swellings, etc., originate in its foul taint, and are cured by the great and only True Blood Purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. The advanced theory of today that tuberculosis, or consumption, is curable by proper nutrition, care and purifying the blood, finds comfirmation in the experience of many who have been cured by of many who have been cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla Hood's Pille sick headache. 25c.

A little kilt, a little coat-

And to! before us stands in state His eyes, perchand, will read the stare, And search their unknown ways; Perchance the human heart and soul

Will open to their gaze; Perchance their keen and flashing gland Will be a nation's lightlose eyes that now are wistful bent On some "big fellow's" kite.

Those hands-those little, busy hands-Those hands whose only mission seems To pull all order down: Who knows what hidden strength may be Hidden in their clasp, Though now 'tis but a taffy stick

In sturdy hold they grasp? Ah, blessings on those little hands, ose work is yet undone, And blessings on those little feet. Whose race is yet unrun

And blessings on the little brain
That has not learned to plan!
Whate'er the future holds in store, bless the "coming man." -Somerville Journal

GAPTAIN GLOSE

BY CAPTAIN CHARLES KING.

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"This," said Lambert to himself, "is possibly one of the scrub oaks. I assume he doesn't imagine me to be an officer, and, in any event, he could say so and I couldn't prove the contrary. Ergo, I'll let him into the secret without letting him imagine I'm nettled."

"They were made by my tailor, corporal," said he. "He also made the uniform which I, perhaps, should have put on before coming out to camp." ("That ought to fetch him," thought he.) Where will I find Capt, Close?" "He's over there," said the corporal,

with a careless jerk of the head in the "Then I s'pose you're the new lieuten-

"lam; and would you mind telling me bow long you've been in service?" "Me? Oh. I reckon about two months longer 'n you have, anyhow. You ain't joined yet, have you?" And the corporal was nibbling at a twig now and looking up in good-humored interest. Then, as Lambert found no words for immediate reply, he went on: "Cap's awake, if you want to see him." And, amazed at this reception, yet not amused, Lambert sprang down the

pathway, crossed the open space between the tents, a dozen of the men starting up to stare at but none to salute him, and halted before the tent of his company commander. Sitting just within the half-opened Bap, a thick-set, burly man of middle

mas holding in his left hand a course while with his right he was making unsuccessful jabs with some black thread at the eye thereof. So intent was he upon this task that he never heard Lambert's footfall nor noted his coming, and the lieutenant, while pausing a moment irresolute, took quick ob servation of the stranger He was clad in the gray

Tet and light-blue trousers such as were worn by the rank and file. An ordinary soldier's blouse was thrown over the back of the camp-stool on which he sat, and his feet were encased in the coarse woolen socks and heavy brogans and leathern thongs, just exactly such as the soldier cook was wearing at the hissing fire a few paces away. His sus penders were hung about his waist, and in his lap seat uppermost and showing pair of uniform trousers, with a narrow welt of dark blue along the outer seam They were thin and shiny like bomba zine, in places, and the patch which seemed destined to cover the rent was five shades too dark for the purpose. His hands were brown and knotted and hard. He were a silver ring on the third finger of the left. His face was brown as his hands, and clean shaved (barring the stubble of two days growth) everywhere, except the heavy 'goatee," which, beginning at the corners of his broad, firm mouth, covered thickly his throat and chin. His eyes were large, clear, dark brown in bue and heavily shaded. His bair, close cropped and sprinkled with gray, was

almost black. The morning air was keen, yet no fire blazed in the little camp stove be- mule in last night on the chance of your In five minutes the trade was made, and hind him, and the fittings of the tent, so far as the visitor could see, were of the plainest description. Not caring to stand there longer, Lambert cleared his

throat and began: "I am looking for Capt. Close" Whereupon the man engaged in tareading the needle slowly opened the left eye he had serewed tight shut, and, as slowly raised his bead, calmly looked

his visitor over and at last slowly re-"That's my name."

Newton Lambert has more then once in the course of his years of service been heard to say that of all the odd sensations he ever experienced that which possessed him on the occasion of his re porting for duty with his first comany was the oddest. Accustomed during his four years of cadet life to behave with punctilious respect in the presence of officers, young or old, and acustomed also through his two months' retail at the academy that summer to ly treated with even the exaggerated deference which the old non-commis Floned officers seemed to delight in showing to young graduates, Lambert was unprepared for the hail-fellow-wellmet nature of his reception by the enlisted men and the absolute impassive-ress of his one brother officer. That it was utterly different from the customs obtaining elsewhere in the regular serv i e he knew very well. In visiting classmates already on duty with their batteries among the New York and New I'ngland forts, as well as during his brief stay at the barracks, he had noted the scrupulous deference of the veterar. ! reply. It was the sergeant who took sergeants when addressing their officers. He could understand awkwardpess and clumsiness among the recruits but the idea of a corporal chaffing him on the cut of his clothes and—the idea cf a two months' recruit being a corporal, anyhow! Never in the tales told of the Fire zouaves of 61 had he heard of anything much more free-and-easy han the panners of this camp of regu-

by sivid description of it. But there | though he thought it high time for that same a time when they no longer taughed and he no longer told the story | Lambert said he should be most grate-

> "I guess that's about the best we can sergeant-enough for two; I'll take ar other snack with the lieutenant."

And in less than five minutes Lambert and his new comrade were seated by a little fire on which a tin coffeepot was some of the men were tittering and hissing, and with a broad pine shelf all of them looking on. One glance upon their knees, from big tin mugs and was enough. The sergeant dropped pen | broad tin plates, were discussing a smoking repast of pork and beans, to le bound, buttoning his blouse the accompaniment of bread and sirup and playing about him as he did so, and greamless coffee. "It's the way ! "Hush your d-d gab, you!" he fierce- always prefer to live when I'm in the ly growled at the nearest group. "Get field," said Close, "and it only costs you Lambert was too hungry not to rel-

motioned to others still, whose costume | ish even such a breakfast. He fancied was even more primifive, to scramble he heard something that sounded greatback to their tents. In ten seconds si- ly like a suppressed chuckle on the lence reigned throughout the camp al- part of the soldier cook at his senior's most as complete as that which was remark upon the cost of living in the maintained, for that time, at the tent field, but sensations and experiences

Through the good offices of Sergt. cion possessed him that this might and Lambert began unpacking his "I suppose I can get what furniture !

"Depends on what you want," replied the senior, warily, "and whether you what might be due his own dignity. care to throw away your money.
"My name is Lambert, 'said he. "And What'd you want to get? They will I am here for duty as second heuten- skin the last cent out of you there at Cohen's."

"I merely wanted some cheap truck laid down his work, sticking the needle for camp, and some washstand fixings," into the flap of the tent and hanging Lambert a swered, falling into the vernacular of his comrade with the ease of cut of the chair, hung the damaged one just out of the national school, trousers over its back and came pon- where every known American dialect

Close was silent a moment. "I can let and slowly extended his big, brown, you have everything you need, 'I you ain't particular 'bout their bein' new. for him, Lambert shifted his hat into They're just as good as anything you the left, leaning his sword against the can buy, and won't cost you near so tent-pole, and his dainty kid-a wild much." Then, after a little hesitation: They ain't mine to give, or I'd let you have them for nothing."

Lambert had precious little money left, even after drawing his November "How'd you come?" he asked. "Kind pay in New Orleans; but he had a big mileage account to collect, for in those days nothing was paid to the young graduate in advance, even though be had to find his way by the Isthmus to told me that you would be notified sir. the mouth of the Columbia. He thanked his comrade, and by evening was put in "Oh, yes. That was all right. There possession of an odd lot of camp furniture, some items of which were in good could get passes over the Northern. I repair and others valuable only as relies of the war. A camp mattress and some chairs bore the name of Tighe, and the soldier who carried them in remarked to his chum: "They didn't burn everything after the lieutenant died. after all, did they?" From which Lambert drew inference that the property in question had formerly belonged to an officer of that name who succumbed

to the epidemic of the previous year. But the principal question remaining unsolved was that of subsistence. Waring and Pierce had told him that in all probability he would find that Close was living on soldier fare and had no "mess arrangements" whatever. This, as we have seen, proved to be the caseand Lambert inquired if there were no possibility of finding board. "Yes," said Close; "Mr. Parmelee, the deputy marshal, lives up the road about half a mile, and he told me to say he'd be glad to accommodate you." lunched in camp at noon, and about forth from his tent buttoned to the throat in his handsomely fitting uniform, his forage-cap pair of white gloves in his hand. A soldier slouching across the open space in front shifted to the opposite hand the bucket he was carrying and saluted. Close surveyed his trim subaltern without changing a muscle of his face.

"What do they charge you extra for them buttons?" he finally inquired. Lambert said he didn't know. They were on the coat when it came from the tailor's. Would the captain kindly direct him to Mr. Parmelee's and permit him to go thither? The captain gravely said he need not ask permission just to leave camp-even the men didn't do that-and gave him the needed instructions, winding up by saying: "Got your

never carried one. "You'll have to here" said Close "or be out of fashion entirely. I ain't got one to lend, but if you've a mind to pay less than cost I've got one that will just suit you, strap and holster complete." Lambert had only eleven dollars left

Close watched the erect figure of the young fellow as he stepped briskly away. So did the first sergeant. Midway across the open space between the tents half a dozen of the men were squatting, in the bright sunshine, pipes in full blast, engaged in a game of cards that looked suspiciously like draw poker, a gray blanket being outspread and little piles of white field beans decorating its outer edge at different points. Surrounding the players were perhaps a dozen spectators, in various costumes more or less soldierly. At sight of Mr. Lambert in his trim frock barrassed, began to edge away. The within ten feet of the group, no one one day, and his youthful soul was up in arms.

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Pat's Password. The Irish soldier seems to furnish the story-teller with many an anecdote. The following incident is said to have occurred at the battle of Fontenov. when the great Saxe was the marsha in command.

"The password is 'Saxe,' " said the officer of the guard, as he sent off an Irish trooper with a message; "don't forget the word." "Sure I won't, sir," was the reply. 'Sacks-my father was a miller.'

When he came to the sentinel and was challenged, the Irishman looked wise, and whispered: " 'Bags,' you spalpeen: through!"-Harper's Round Table.

Lucky woman.

"Mary does seem rather lucky in ber marriages," assented the visitor.

Tells How to Secure Safety for Our Cities.

Municipal Government from a Mora and Religious Standpoint -Counsel to Those Holding Public Positions.

Dr. Talmage, in the following sermon discusses from a moral and religious and cities of our country. His text is Ezekiel xxvii. 3: "O thou that art situate at the entry of the sea!" This is a part of an impassioned apos

trophe to the city of Tyre. It was a beautiful city-a majestic city. At the east end of the Mediterranean it sat with one hand beckoning the inland trade and with the other the commerce of foreign nations. It swung a monstrous om across its harbor to shut out foreign enemies, and then swung back that boom to let in its friends. The air of the desert was fragrant with the spices brought by caravans to her fairs, and all seas were cleft into foam by the keels of her laden merchantmen. Her markets were rich with horses and mules and camels from Togarmah; with upholstery and ebony and ivory from Dedan; with emeralds and agate Helbon; with finest needlework from and Inman and White Star lines of international steamers - why, the benches of the staterooms in those Tyrian ships were all ivory, and instead of our coarse canvas on the mast of the shipping, they had the finest linen, beauty. Its columns overshadowed at

entry of the sea." But where now is the gleam of her towers, the roar of her chariots, the masts of her shipping? Let the fishermen who dry their nets on the place where she once stood, let the sea that rushes upon the barrenness where she nations, let the barbarians who build their huts on the place where her palaces glittered, answer the question, Blotted out forever! She forgot God, and God forgot her. And while our modern cities admire her glory le

them take warning at her awful doom. Cain was the founder of the first city, them. and I suppose it took after him in morals. It is a long while before a city can get over the character of those who the filth, and the prisons, and the de-

white wings in the harbor. Originally tion to municipal government. men gathered in cities from necessity. It was to escape the incendiary's torch who have been standing aloof from ty, that we may lead quiet and peaceful birthplace of civilization. In them popular liberty has lifted up its voice. Witness Genoa and Pisa and Venice. The entrance of the representatives of the cities in the legislatures of Europe was the dearnblow to feudal kingdoms. Cities are the patronizers of art and literature-architecture pointing to its British museum in London, its Royal library in Paris, its vatican in Rome. Cities hold the world's scepter. Africa was Carthage, Greece was Athens, England is London, France is

Paris, Italy is Rome and the cities in

wnich God has east our lot will yet decide the destiny of the American peothought it might be useful to talk a little while about the moral responsibility resting upon the office bearers in all our cities, a theme as appropriate to those who are governed as to the governors. The moral character of those who rule a city has much to do with the character of the city itself. Men, women and children are all interested in national polities. When the great presidential election comes, every patriot wants to be found at the ballot box. We are all interested in the discussion of national finance, national debt, and we read the laws of congress, and we are wondering who will sit next in the presidential chair. Now, that may be all very well -is very well. But it is high time that we took some of the attention which we have been devoting to national affairs and brought it to the study of municipal government. This it seems to me now is the chief point to be taken. Make the cities right and the nation will be right. I have noticed that, according to their opportunities, there has really been more corruption in municipal governments in this country than in coat some of the number faced half the state and national legislatures. towards him; some, as though em. Now, is there no hope? With the mightlest agent in our hand, the glorious pumblers calmly continued their game. gospel of Jesus Christ, shall not all our If the young officer had looked as cities be reformed and purified and rethough he did not notice them, the deemed? I believe the day will come. chances are that, though he passed I am in full sympathy with those who are opposed to carrying politics into of the party would, in proper and sol- religion, but our cities will never be redierly style, have noticed him, but Lam- formed and purified until we carry rebert had seen enough "slouching" for ligion into politics. I look over our cities and I see that all great interests are to be affected in the future, as they have been affected in the past, different departments rule over us, and

I propose to classify some of these in-In the first place, I remark commermoral or immoral character of those who have municipal supremacy. Offirlittering dishonesties always weaken shop, every store, every bazar, every there be a disbonest mayoralty, or an unprincipled common council, "I do so envy Mrs. Jasmyn," said the other hand, if officials are faithful to of your cities in their grasp. But for his wildest dream had government property thus placed in hostess, in that rather high key of their oath of office, if the laws are their lutervention you would not be jeopardy, the captain seemed lost to all voice acquired by one who battles daily promptly executed, if there is vigilance safe for an hour. They must face the is it? A prodigal. Come, people of ought of the newcomer's comfort. It, with the shrieking of the breeze from in regard to the outbranchings of storm. They must rush in where it God; let us go out and meet him. Get crime, there is the highest protection for all bargain making.

A merchant may sta the most insignificar

the management of public affairs," and York." Your police need your apthey allowed everything to go at loose preciation, your sympathy, your gratia debt of nearly \$120,000,000. The mu- I want you to go further and pray every nicipal government became a hissing day for prison inspectors and jail keep-

feeted by them. this country about 70,000 common will find that they are very much like those schools and the majority of those Just one false step made the difference by the intelligence or ignorance, the fare, more than handcuffs and hopvirtue or the vice of boards of education plers, more than a vermin-covered couch and coral from Syria; with wine from where educational affairs are settled in that the men who have these unfortu-Ashur and Chilmad. Talk about the of the cities by men full of ignorance tianly strategic and the means of reforthe low caucus in the abandoned parts nates in charge may be merciful, Chrisand rum. It ought not to be so, but in mation and rescue. many cities it is so. I hear the tramp of coming generations. What that great York was called to the city prison to multitude of youth shall be for this attend a funeral. A young woman had world and the next will be affected very committed a crime and was incareermuch by the character of your public ated, and her mother came to visit her, schools. You had better multiply the and died on the visit. The mother, havquilted together and inwrought with moral and religious influences about the common schools than to subtract daughter's prison cell. After the servsworn enemies.

poor lived in the country, those who had nothing that could be stolen expenses the back of things are or have been bad, it is because of things are or have been bad, it is because of things are or have been bad, it is because of things are or have been bad, it is because of things are or have been bad, it is because of things are or have been bad, it is because of the bad only public position of trust in the bad only public pu public affairs come back, and in the lives in godliness and honesty. vagabonds who wanted to be near their place of business, but since civit.

That Christian many about them be bad. any city:

> officials. gone down in the maelstrom of po- make the cities pure and honest and litical corruption. They could not Christian! stand the power of the bribe. Corrupearned moneys of the people. They were bought out, body, mind and soul, so that at the end of their term of office they had not enough of moral remains left to make a decent funeral. council men in our great cities. If a man in that position have the courage of a Cromwell and the independence of

lin, and the piety of an Edward Payson, he will have no surplus to throw cials that wink at fraud and that have away. Pray for these men. Every neither censure nor arraignment for man likes to be prayed for. Do you said when reduced to utter destitution. know how Dr. Norman McLeod bethe pulse of commercial honor. Every came the queen's chaplain? It was she jingled the two pieces of money in factory in the cities feels the moral Scotch kirk in behalf of the royal famcharacter of the city hall. If in any city | ily, one Sabbath when the queen and | St. Teresa and two pieces of money and her son were present incognito. or a Yes, go further, my friends, and court susceptible to bribes, in that city pray for your police. Their perils and there will be unlimited license for all temptations are best known to them-

kinds of trickery and sin, while, on the selves. They hold the order and peace cems to them almost instant death. the hand of arrest on

fiac and corner the murithdrawing complaints. vel intricate plots and

ourt will affect that merchant direct- velop suspicions into certainties. They y or indirectly. What style of clerk is- must be cool while others are frantic. ues the writ? What style of constable They must be vigilant while others are | She Gave Tp "Princess" to Becc makes the arrest? What style of attorney issues the plea? What style of lainy they want to seize. In the pojudge charges the jury? What style of lice forces of our great cities are to-day sheriff executes the sentence? These men of as thorough character as that are questions that strike your counting of the old detective of New York, adrooms to the center. You may not dressed to whom there came letters throw it off. In the city of New York from London asking for help ten years Christian merchants for a great while after he was dead-letters addressed to said: "We'll have nothing to do with "Jacob Hayes, High Constable of New ends until there rolled up in that city tude, and, above all, your prayers. Yea, and a byword in the whole earth, and ers, work awful and beneficent. Rough fact that he is one of the most sucthen the Christian merchants saw their men, eruel men, impatient men, are not felly, and they went and took posses- fit for these places. They have under sion of the ballot boxes. I wish all commercial men to understand that they you, but they got tripped up. Bad are not independent of the moral charcompany or strong drink or strange acter of the men who rule over them, conjunction of circumstances flung but must be thoroughly, mightily af- them headlong. Go down that prison corridor and ask them how they got in So also of the educational interests of and about their families and what their eity. Do you know that there are in early prospects in life were, and you schools, and that there are over 8,000,- yourself, except in this, that God kept 000 pupils, and that the majority of you while He did not restrain them. pupils are in our cities? Now this great between them and you. They want multitude of children will be affected more than prison bars, more than jatl

Some years ago a city pastor in New

from them. Instead of driving the ice was over the imprisoned daughter nations. Distant empires felt its heart Bible out, you had better drive the came up to the minister of Christ and Bible further in. May God defend our said: "Wouldn't you like to see my glorious common school system and poor mother?" And while they stood send into rout and confusion all its at the coffin the minister of Christ said to that imprisoned soul: "Don't I have also to say that the character you feel to-day, in the presence of your of officials in a city affects the domestic mother's dead body, as if you ought to circle. In a city where grogshops have make a vow before God that you will their own way and gambling hells are do differently and live a better life?" once challenged the admiration of all not interfered with, and for fear of los. She stood for a few moments, and then ing political influence officials close the tears rolled down her cheeks, and their eyes to festering abominations -- she pulled from her right hand the in all those cities the home interests wormout glove that she had put on in need to make imploration. The family honor of the obsequies, and, having of suspenders. Even they slip off and circles of the city must inevitably be affeeted by the moral character or the im- the chill brow of her dead mother and moral character of those who rule over said: "By the help of God, I swear I will do differently! God help me!" I will go further and say that the And she kept her vow. And years religious interests of a city are thus af- after, when she was told of the incifeeted. The church to-day has to con- dent, she said: "When that minister of founded it. Were they criminal exiles, tend with evils that the civil law ought the Gospel said: 'God bless you and bauchery are the shadows of such the civil government in any wise relax made,' I cried out, and I said: 'You founders. New York will not for 20) for 360 years escape from the good in of crime, I would have a thousandfold that's the first kind word I've heard fluences of its founders, the pious settlers whose prayers went up from the very streets where now banks discount, and brokers shave, and companies deal of God asks no peneuniary aid from political power, but does ask that in adclare dividends, and smugglers swear dition to all the evils we must necessar- tian life." Oh, yes, there are many customhouse lies, and above the roar of the drays and the crack of the autof to fight also municipal negligence. Oh, to fight also municipal negligence. Oh, that in all our cities Christian people would rise up, and that they would put their hand on the helm before piratical lemagogues beve swamped the shipt blessing over all the scene of train and upon the ships that fold their hand on the helm before piratical lemagogues beve swamped the shipt hister do fiving so much time to national politics, give some of your attention of the Apostle Paul and ask suggestion of the Apostle Paul and ask I demand that the Christian people you to pray for all who are in authori-

zation and religion have made it safe for men to live almost anywhere men do his duty. It is not the ballot box That Christian man who merely goes tives. God, the King and Ruler and had been so inclined he might have Lambert Lambert and about portunity for rapid gain. Cities are and in tent bom his neetings of the two political parties un- of flame, you may be in the mercy fit and bad men are nominated, then the and grace of Christ rewarded for ballot box has nothing to do save to your faithfulness It was that feeltake its choice between two thieves. ing which gave such eminent In our churches, by reformatory or qualifications for office to Neal Dow, ganization, in every way let us try to mayor of Portland, and to Judge tone up the moral sentiment in these McLean, of Ohio, and to Benjamin F. cities. The rulers are those whom the Butler, attorney-general of New York, n all the cities, as long as pure hearted sachusetts, and to Theodore Frelingmen stand aloof from politics because huysen, senator of the United States, they depise hot partisanship, just so and to William Wilberforce, member of long in many of our cities wift rum the British parliament. You may make the ballot box, and rum inaugurate the of your office. What care you for adverse political criticism if you have God

people choose, and depend upon it that and to George Briggs, governor of Masmake the nominations, and rum control the rewards of eternity the emoluments I take a step further in this subject on your side? The one, or the two, or and ask all those who believe in the three years of your public trust will omnipotence of prayer, day by day and pass away, and all the years of your every day, present your city officials earthly service, and then the tribunal before God for a blessing. If you live will be lifted before which you and I in a city presided over by a mayor, must appear. May God make you so pray for him. The chief magistrate of faithful now that the last scene shall be a city is in a position of great responsito your exhilaration and rapture! 1 bility. Many of the kings and queens wish to exhort all good people, whether and emperors of other days had no such they are the governors or the governed, GRAIN--Wheat--Na 1 north'n. dominion. With the scratch of a pen he to make one grand effort for the salvamay advance a beneficent institution or tion, the purification, the redemption of balk a railway confiscation. By apour American cities. Do you not know pointments he may bless or curse every that there are multitudes going down hearthstone in the city. If in the Episco- to ruin, temporal and eternal, dropping pal churches, by the authority of the lit- quicker than words drop from my lips? any, and in our nonepiscopate churches Grogshops swallow them up. Gambling we every Sabbath pray for the president | hells devour them. Houses of shame are of the United States, why not, then, be damning them. Oh, let us toil and pray just as hearty in our supplications for and preach and vote until all these the chief magistrates of cities, for their wrongs are righted! What we do we guidance, for their health, for their must do quickly. With our rulers, and present and their everlasting morality? on the same platform, we must at last But go further, and pray for your come before the throne of God to ancommon council, if your city has a swer for what we have done for the common council. They hold in their bettering of our great towns. Alas, if hands a power splendid for good or ter- on that day it be found that your hand rible for evil. They have many temp-In many of the cities whole silent! O, ye who are pure and honest boards of common council men have and Christian, go to work and help to

Lest it may have been thought that I tion came in and sat beside them, and am addressing only what are called the sat behind them, and sat before them. better classes, my final word is to some They recklessly voted away the hard-dissolute soul to whom these words They went into office with the huzza have been in church for 20 years, you the anathema of all decent people. structed, and upon your brow, hot may have your nature entirely recon-There is not one man out of 100 that can with infamous practices and besweated by the character of those who in the endure the temptations of the common with infamous practices and besweated with exhausting indulgences, God will place the flashing coronet of a Saviour's forgiveness. "Oh, no!" you say. "If you knew who I am and where I came an Andrew Jackson, and the public- from, you wouldn't say that to me. cial ethics are always affected by the spiritedness of a John Frederick Oberpreaching speaks in my case." Yes, it does, my brother. And then, when you tell me that, I think of what St. Teresa Having only two pieces of money left, by a warm-hearted prayer in the her hand and said: "St. Teresa and two pieces of money are nothing, but God are all things." And I tell you now that while a sin and a sinner are nothing, a sin and a sinner and an all forgiving and all compassionate God are everything. Who is that that I see coming? I

know his step. I know his rags. Who the best robe you can find in all the wardrobe. Het the angels of God fill their chalices and drink to his etermust refuse large re- nal rescue. Come, people of God; let us go out to meet him. The prodigal is coming home. The dead is alive this of crime and de- again, And the lost is found.

"AUNTIE DOCTOR."

It was recently reported by cable that Prof. Dr. von Esmarch and his wife had celebrated their silver wedding. Before she married the doctor plain Mrs. von Esmarch was Princess
Henrietta von Suhleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Augustenburg. The present empress of Germany comes from the left for some inexplicable reason the old. ding. Before she married the doctor same family as is her niece. Dr. Von Esmarch had for 43 years past been director of the surgical clinic of the Kiel university, and his prominence in the scientific world is explained by the cessful surgeons of Germany to-day. In his clinical department alone he has performed more than 20,000 operations. which do not include his beneficent labors as consulting surgeon and chief of the military hospitals at Berlin during the wars of 1866 and 1870-71. His ing the wars of 1866 and 1870-71. immense popularity throughout Germany is not only due to his ability as surgeon, but to his thoroughly organizing the Society of the Red Cross

in Germany. Although 74 years old, he is physically in perfect health, and his almost uthful elasticity is quite surprising. He is a passionate hunter, and for several weeks every summer goes into the hunting reserves of the Bavarian frontier hunting for chamois and other

mountain game.

As the wife of Prof. von Esmarch Princess Henrietta has understood nost admirably how to maintain her relations to the highest circles, and at the same time to make for herself an honored position among the friends and associates of her husband at Kiel. The empress of Germany calls her affectionately "Auntie Doctor."

THE SUSPENDER SIGN.

One Way of Telling That a Man le Getting Old.

"There are many signs indicating that old age is coming on a man," remarked an aged gentleman to a Washington Star reporter, "but one of the surest is when he finds that his suspenders have a way of slipping off the shoulders. At first he thinks there is something wrong with the suspenders, and he tries to remedy it by tightening them up. For awhile this cures the trouble, but in a little while there is more slipping and he gets a new pair make him feel uncomfortable. After awhile he discovers the trouble is not with the suspenders but with himself. As years roll on a man he gets more and more round shouldered, and unless be has his suspenders braced up by connecting them with a band behind the shoulders he cannot keep them up. I remember, some years ago, hearing two very prominent men speaking of the fact that they were getting old. One of them was at the time vice president of the United States and the other was a leading senator. 'What makes you think you are growing old?' one of them asked of the other. 'I found it out,' was the reply, 'as soon as I discovered that my suspenders would not stay up.' 'That has been my experience also, came from the questioner. Neither of the gentlemen referred to had yet had both discovered they were growing old by the same incident in their lives. I have never known it to fail. After a man reaches sixty his shoulders grow round steadily, and by the time he is seventy-five his shoulders have lost afl their original size and formation."

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LOUISVILLE GAVE THE WAITER HIS FEE.

An Irascible Man's Ignorance of the Law Costs Him a Liberal Tip. The globular and florid old gentleman, as he sat down at the table, pulled a dollar bill out of his pocket, deliberately tore it in two, handed one piece to the waiter, replaced the other in his pocket, and said:
"Waiter if I are not fired, you get the

But for some inexplicable reason the old gentleman grew more and more dissatisfied as his meal progressed, until, as he arose from the table, he simply scowled angrily at

"Excuse me, sir, but—" the waiter insinuated obsequiously.
"Naw," snarled the old fellow in reply.
"Oh, yes; I think you will," observed the waiter, his backbone visibly stiffening.
"Don't you he impudent young. "Don't you be impudent, young man," advised the old fellow, threateningly.

you—you villain!"
"I don't think you will," retorted the waiter, calmly and firmly. "Come, hand over the other half of this bill. I need a dollar to go to the theater.' "Explain yourself, you rascal," demanded the old fellow, a great and portentous calm enveloping him. "Now, what does this

enveloping him. "It means at this minute you are a law-"It means at this minute you are a law-breaker, sir," replied the waiter, suavely. "Mutilating the currency is a crime, and you have mutilated a dollar bill. Therefore, unless I get the dollar you'll be pinched. Sae?"

As the waiter pocketed the dollar, he smiled.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Over a Ton a Day.

Last year 425 tons of steel were used by Last year 425 tons of steel were used by the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Ct., in the manufacture of rifles and shot guns. This enormous amount represents a consumption of over a ton a day. This information may surprise people who are not familiar with the great demand for Winchester guns, but it will not anyone who has used a Winchester, for they appreciate the excellence and popularity of this make of gun. Winchester guns and Winchester ammunition are unequalled for Winchester ammunition are unequalled for their many points of superiority. Uniformity and reliability are watchwords with the Winchesters and the results their guns and ammunition give show the great care taken in manufacturing them. Send for a large

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be found in Capt

save to those he loved and trusted ut- ful if that could be done-and if there were no objections; and he, too, looked Aroused by some ususual chatter expectantly at the senior officer among the men, the first sergeant of company G, smoking a pipe while working over a ration-return, stuck his head you've been accustomed to, but it's what out of his tent and saw a young gen- I always cat. Send us up something, tleman in a light-colored suit, courtecusly raising a drab derby in his kidgloved hand, while he stood erect with

soldierly ease before the company commander. Sergt. Burns also noted that end pipe and came out of his den with into your coats, there!" he swore at | nine dollars a month." another, while with menacing hand he

of the commanding officer. Lambert were crowding thickly upon him and actually did not know what to say in there was little time for trifles. tesponse to his superior's announcement. It was full ten seconds, or more, Burns, a wall tent was pitched that before he determined in what form to morning for "the new lieutenant" to couch his next remark. He had in- the left of the domicile of the company tended to say: "I have the honor to commander; a wooden bunk report for duty, sir;" but a vague sus- knocked up in an "A" tent in the back, some game at his expense some trunk and setting up housekeeping. prank such as old eadets played upon "plebes." He compromised, therefore, want in town," said he to Close. between his preconception of a strictly soldierly report and his sense of

Slowly the man in the camp-chair the thread upon it. Then he heaved up

derously forward. Not a vestige of a can be heard-"things I can throw smile lightened his face. He looked the away when we leave." young gentleman earnestly in the eye hairy hand. Seeing that it was meant direction of the opposite wall tent, extravagance so soon after the warwas for an instant clasped, then slowant the fellers have been talking ly released. Capt. Close unquestionably

had a powerful "grip." of expected you Monday evenin'-out from Quitman.' "The general kept me over a day or two to let me see New Orleans. He

I hope you got the letter?" was no hurry. I didn't know as the s'pose the chief quartermaster fixed it knowing whether to be indignant or for you, though?" And the brown eyes searched questioningly the young

> "Passes? No, sir; I bought my ticket through-" "No! Why, you needn't have done



a rent three inches in length, were a all the government freight it can get now. They'd have given you a pass in a minute. I suppose you want to be quartermaster and commissary?" again the brown eyes looked almost

> wistfully into the blue. "I? No, indeed, sir. ! don't know enything but a little tactics. What I most want"-with a glance aroun and an apologetical laugh-"is a chance to wash off the einders-and something to eat. I'm hungry as a wolf."

The captain looked troubled. "I've

had my grub; so've the men, 'cept those that come back late in the night-been up to Buckatubbee with the marshal. Did you try over at Toog'loo?" "Everybody was asleep over there.

left my trunk at the railway station and walked out." "Why. I told the sergeant to send a comin' by the 'Owl.' Didn't anybody

"There was a mule, but no body, laughed Lambert, "except a darky asleep in a freight car. The mule was lying in the dirt, and snapped his headstall when I tried to raise him."

"What beer me of him? He didn't get

away, did he?" asked Close, in great anxiety. "He didn't try to," answered Lam bert, in some amusement. "Like the eminent head of the late unpleasantness, all he asked was to be let alone. I left him browsing in the public square." "And the bridle an' saddle, too? Great Peter! That's bad. Some lousy nigger's got him by this time, or his trappin's at least, an' he'll swear the Freedman's Bureau gave him the hull outfit,

Sergeant!" he called; "wish you'd go right down town an' catch up that mule "I can't go, sir," promptly answere Sergt. Burns, his hand going up in unoccustomed salute in deference to the presence of the new officer. "I'm busy with them ration returns. Here, Fin-

and it'll be stopped against my pay.

ney, you go." "Go where?" said a young soldier squatting at his tent door and greasing a pair of shoes with a bit of bacon-rind He hardly deigned to look up. "The captain wants you to go and get

that saddle mule he sent up last night. Jake must have gone asleep and forgot him. "Would it be possible to send a wago for my trunk?" interposed Lambert at this juncture, appealing to his superior. Close hesitated and made no immediate

"I'll 'tend to it, if you please, sir. The wagon's going up in ten minutes to haul some grain. Be lively now, Finney. Drop them shoes and start." And Finney, conscious, possibly, of some in the military atmosphere, gathered himself together and van

was Sergt. Burns who came forward Lake Michigan. with a camp stoo! and proffer of further hespitality.
"If the lieutenant can put up with

"Yes, this is her sixth. But the resuch rations. Fill send something from markable thing is that she has kept the with city politics.

the cook-fire, sir," said b abtfully, same hired girl through all of them."— hands with the slustening at his ce which as Chainnati Enquirer. same hired girl through all of them." - hands with the slus

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"16 to 1" a body blow! Treason!

East was sweltering.

SENATOR MILLS introduced an amendment to the tariff bill providing an internal revenue tax of 20 cents per pack on playing cards

adopted unanimously. nuance of hard times as its only pa of returning to lower, is not at 7c per lb. a party that ments or will receive Mr. Martin and wife, of Rey-

Some 200,000 coal miners in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Tennessee. Indiana and Illinois are about to be led by their chief men into a from financial depression.

State convention of the Kentucky National Democrats will assemble at Louisville. Up to Saturday night 98 out of the 119 counties notified Secretary Carroll that they would send full delegations.

THE fact that Gen. Woodford, Minister to Spain, and other members of the legation are not going Springs Sunday. to take their families with them to Madrid is ominous of trouble over Lee Steele, a boy (John William). Cuba when the demands of the United States are made known to

just to Gen. Nelson A. Miles he day. made of hisself at the Queen's Jubilee in London what the Englishman pronounces as if it was spelt with the eighth, first and nineteenth letters of the alphabet, the latter letter repeated.

LOVING W. GAINES, editor of the Elkton Progress, President of the ville, visited Miss Catherine Rice K. P. A., doesn't believe that pseu- several days last week. do-newspaper people should share in courtesies extended to the legitmate members of the Association of Mt. Sterling, visited at Tom on the annual jaunt. He says: Fassett's one day last week. on the annual jaunt. He says: Press Association next time."

must rid itself of the hangers-on." county.

As a direct result of the recent Court of Appeals decision, four Louisville building and loan companies made assignmente last week. was here Friday. It has been generally conceded that such companies afforded one of the very best forms of investment for went to Carlisle, Saturday, to bear small savings, and it does look like George W. Young speak. the indiscriminate assaults on all Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Bruner, of on the poor people who desire to their sister, Mrs. Will Peters.

LEXINGTON is having a time with Mr. and Mrs. Justin Rice, evange- several weeks here with friends. ter of whom was afrested for nesday for Farmville, Virginia, to rested, after being bailed out, for John Whaley. the same offense. A suit for dam- Mrs. Reid, of Montgomery Co., ages will be brought by the preach- and two children are visiting her ers. Rice and the Salvation Army father, Will Rice Hazelrigg; also on last Thursday. leader also wrangled over which Miss Reid. should have a certain position on

THE Ohio Silver convention was not seen for a number of years. as silver mad as the late Ky. Con. Robert T. Hough was not wild for the past week cutting their enough for silver, and Borace L. wheat; report a good crop. Very defeated him for the Gubernatorial nomination. John R. McLean is Visitors: Miss Edna Land, of Mt. by all hands round except his per- daughter, of Missouri, at Lee Vansonal strikers, and they are going arsdell's: Mrs. Hedger and daughagainst Congressme the Middletow

JOHN G. CARLISLE will probably be chosen Chairman of the State National Democratic convention.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Forge Hill. Walter Williams visited relatives

at Odessa Saturday and Sunday. Miss Jennie Riddle, of Forge Hill, is visiting friends at Sharps-

Miss Annie Atchison, of near Mt. Sterling, is visiting Joseph A.

The two daughters of Geo. Manley were guests of Jack Toy and na Turley, of Stepstone, visi wife, near Wyoming, Saturday and here Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday. the handsome daughter of Newton here Sunday.

his family at Hillsboro.

Mrs. Mary McLain has been

Joseph Hixton, of Bethel Ridge, spent Sunday with J. G. Gorrell. Several from this place attended Correspondents will please re- the celebration at Willroy's grove

> James R. Gray, wife and two children spent Sunday with relatives near Wyoming.

Okla school began Monday with ingsville, teacher, and Miss Anna McLain, of this place, assistant.

Stepstone.

Mrs. Rebecca Stout, the esteemeither of the following will be sent ed wife of Wm. Stout, died at her for one year for the price named: | home Saturday, July 3d, 1897, at OUTLOOK and Twice-a-week Lou- 5 o'clock a. m., of consumption. the celebration at Willroy's grove came home sick and worn out. Mrs. Stout was born and reared in Saturday. OUTLOOK and Weekly Cincinnati Virginia. She with her husband and family moved to this State OUTLOOK and Louisville Weekly about five years ago. Since that time she had won the friendship of many of Montgomery county's best THE passage of the tariff bill by people. She was 47 years old, and Sunday to see his best girl, Miss 35 of the years she was a member M. We predict a wedding soon. of the Baptist Church. She hait And Guv. Hod Boies, of Iowa, hits eight children, seven of them living at home and one married, a visiting the latter's father, J. W. daughter living in Virginia, who Ingram, of this place. LEADVILLE, Colorado, had a snow. arrived in time for the funeral, storm Saturday while the effete which was held at the residence Sunday evening by Rev. Bolin, of Mt. Sterling; burial in Mt. Sterling | weather. Cemetery.

Sherburne.

Several from here attended the and was astonished to have it pienic at Willroy's woods Saturday.

C. T. Vice and tenants sold to

the confidence of the American peo-noldsville, were the guests of the days last week. ple," says the Cine innati Commer- family of Pete Ledford Sunday. Mrs. Gertie Newcomb returned

The farmers of this vicinity have strike. It seems a foolish thing to just finished harvesting the finest vested for several years.

H. F. Smith, of Sharpsburg, will many friends. Next Wednesday, July 14th, the teach the public school of this place. Mr. Smith and wife will move here in a short time.

Flat Creek. Daniel Goodan was at Olympia

John Oakley visited the Olympian

Born, last week, to the wife of Several boys from here went to the pienie at Willroy's Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Rice and son Holman by the correspondents are not un- visited Wm. Wright on Slate Mon-

Mrs. McIntyre, of Millersburg, visited her mother, Mrs. Ned Warders, last week. W. D. Young had the misfortune

to lose by death a valuable horse one day last week. Miss Nina Hazelrigg, of Owings-

Mrs. Lane and daughter Emily,

"Give us strictly as Kentucky Miss Eva McKinnevan is spending several weeks with her sister, "By the eternal, the Association Mrs. Vanlandingham, in Scott

Bethel.

Elder Trimble, - of Mt. Sterling,

capital have landed a crushing blow Mt. Sterling, spent a few days with to tell the truth. Miss Sudie Harrison returned to Mt. Sterling Saturday. Helena Saturday, after a visit of

lists or cow-boy preachers, the lat- Miss Fannie Lancaster left Wedpreaching on the streets, and re-ar- spend the summer with her uncle

the street to preach. They set a Rev. Chandler, with several of curious example for moral teachers. his children, left for Indiana, to girl last Saturday week. visit his aged parents, whom he has

Farmers have been quite ousy

accused of characteristic treachery Sterling; Mr. Hoffman, wife and to give him a run for his money in ter, of Missouri, visiting W. R. Pe- Sunday. ance for the Senatorial nominators, Sr. Mrs. Hedger is a sister M. T. Peters spent several days make teaming the grainst Congressment of Mr. Peters. This is her first last work at Winchester with D. of Mr. Peters. This is her first last week at Winchester with Dr. who pay very re visit here since she was married, Anderson, who is treating him pro- their teams more than eighteen rears ago.

Lon Carmichael, of Lexington, is

Charles Steele, of Stepstone, was in town Sunday. Charles Reed visited his parents

at Camargo Sunday. Miss Lillie Johnson, of Olympia, visited here the past week.

Roe's Run Saturday and Sunday. Boyd Moxley, wife and Mrs. Mary Hendrix, of Sherburne, visited her

Saturday and Sunday. H. M. Turley, wife and Mrs. A

Mrs. J. P. Shackelford, of Ches James Robbins, son of W. H. nut Grove, was the guest of he Robbins, was wedded to Miss Anna, daughter, Mrs. H. W. McDermott, Married, Wednesday, June 30th, atmosphere.

Miss Ida Thomas and Turner Stull, both of this place. May peace, O. B. Denton spent Sunday with happiness and prosperity attend them through life, is the wish of their many friends.

Moore's Ferry.

Still continues wet weather. Miss Iva Fauning was at Hills-

Festus Kash will teach the Three Lick school this fall.

Infant child of Dave Jones very low with fever. Several from here attended the

elebration at Willroy's grove. Box supper at Slaty Point Saturday night; result given later. James Craveraft was at Ringo's

Mills Saturday to see his best girl, Miss G. Miss Nannie Reynolds attended

W. H. Fanning, Simp and George able to get up Monday morning. Purvis and James Starrett were at

Morehead Saturday. Simp Purvis was at Hillsboro

B. E. Ingram, William and Everman Cassity, of Jessamine Co., are

Carrington. We are having some very warm

There was a large crowd attended church at Pine Grove Sunday. Miss Belle Hackney, of this place, is visiting relatives at Frenchburg ride with the girls. Mrs. John Craig, who has been

mplished young lady of French- the \$300 station.

it to the Exposition at Nashville, Olympian Springs.

Miss Flora Armitage, a charming yard course. young lady of Frenchburg, visited Mrs. Hannah McClare, wife o do when the country is recovering crop of wheat that has been har- the past week. She returned home of unsound mind. It is reported

washing away fencing, overflowing corn-fields, etc. Salt Lick was higher last Thursday morning than has been known for 22 years.

Upper Prickly Ash. Mrs. Nancy Shrout visited the family of T. S. Shrout, in Owings-

ville Saturday. Miss Mary Reynolds, of Owings ville, visited friends in this neigh-

bothood last week. Elder Elbert Dawson will preach

at Harper's next Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Daniel Harper and Espy Shrout weighed up their lambs to Mr. Sul-

livan, of Mt. Sterling, at 5c per lb. Several of the young folks of this neighborhood attended the pienie at Willroy's Woods Satur-

M. C. Gudgell and wife, of near Sherburne, were the guests of Daniel Harper and wife one day last scales. week.

Charles Goodpaster and wife isited their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Power, on Flat Creek, first of the week.

John F. Conner and wife, and Nathaniel Markland and wife at-

tended the meeting at Olympia Sunday. Master Chester Crouch, of Ow-

this week.

Sharpsburg. Too warm Saturday and Sunday there being no available water.

Dr. J. Worth Rutherford was in W. H. Canan was at Mt. Sterling

Thursday last on business. W. H. Ratliff and wife returned last Thursday from a trip to Lou-

isville.

Davis Ramey, of near Mt. Ster-

gomery county, spent Thursday Miss Margaret Jones, of Mt. Ster-

week. David Cassidy and wife, of Lit-

tice when one m I fessionally.

ley McLean

are attending the National Convention of the Christian Endeavor Society at San Francisco.

Ben Triplett, sister Rhoda, and Walter Barnes visited friends on erford left Saturday to visit rela-

on Saturday from the excessive heat. Farmers are about through cutting wheat. Learn that some sales have been made at 60 cents per bushel. There will be some wheat threshed this week.

Craigs.

We need some rain to cool the

The measles is prevalent in this their own stock, then tax them to Some went from this neighborhood to the Willroy's woods pienie. They report not very much going

on in the interests of Sunday. James Robbins and Miss Annie

need for a dentist, as they would pay out ten cents. His brother all be out by the time you go over told him that was about in keep-

that road once. Sam Shultz and Butler Toy took their families to Olympia Station on the Fourth to a said-to-be campmeeting. The road was so rough and the heat so intense they all There was none but the children

Bangor. Mrs. Mollie Pettit visited Mrs.

Mollie Day the past week. Jas. J. Day, from upper Morgan, has moved his washing to W. L. Day's here.

J. W. Perry made a flying visit ingsburg, visited Dr. R. E. Winter from Yocum to see his son Joe Friday. Perry and family.

Wat Lewis' two-year-old boy swallowed a nickle 10 days ago, of town, and it is yet in the child's stomach. Look out, girls; Bachelor J. V. will soon have his crop laid by and O'Brien.
he is having his baggy repaired to
Mrs. J

Joe Perry is attending st very ill for the past five months, is Liberty Court. prosecuting Link for mortgaged property. Per-Miss Sue E. Stamper, a most ac- ry held a morigage on Wild Lill,

Saturday. burg, visited friends here a few A supposed runaway couple, man Faris, of Tilton, visited friends connected with the fields today lies not only the mine proper but the to take a more pessimistic view of A supposed runaway and woman, passed the road bare here Sunday. Leonard Myers, of near Farmers, at 1 o'clock Saturday night. We visited relatives here a few days appeared at the front door in 5 Wednesday from a two weeks' vis- last week and also visited at the yards of the couple. They were at Minerva, Thursday, after sever- tures of the politics quarters for the Kathers who do ty much the same lines in politics riding a horse each bound a west. | al months' stay here.

> her cousin, Miss Ethel Armitage, Mathew McClure, is reported to be Sunday, much to the regret of he many friends.
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> The heavy rains last week dill damage to farmers in this vicinity, washing away fencing, overflowing either hidden herself or drowned in the river, and at last accounts sh

was yet missing. The other matter you mention s going to cut a big figure, but to vember .- Ed.]

Knob Lick.

Hot, hot, hotter.

Wheat harvest is about over. There may be some yet to cut. 86 to 104 degrees in the shade,

There was quite a little crowd at Sunday-school Sunday evening. Charley Horseman and wife vis- him for a half hour before any

ited the Olympian Springs Sunday. signs of life could be seen. Considerable grass was cut last week. There still is more to cut.

There was quite a lot of people

or Sunday pienic. his son in Montgomery Co.

trustees of District No. 43 there will be no school for some time,

They propose to dig a well at once accommodation of the general publages were in such demand that The roads were continually unthey might find. Very few stones rible anxieties, especially in what and Friday with Mrs. Wm. Barker. lie? As to free turnpikes admit those who had the privileges of dermined by the work and fell into are discovered in this way, how- is called "hard times," when monthey are run by taxation. Is there selling the drinks were taxed to the shafts, causing death and de-ever. After the blue is sufficiently ey is difficult to get. The penalty ling, is visiting Mrs. James Shank- not inequality in that? Does the keep in. We learn that those that struction. So a new system was disintegrated it is put into a great of failure is tremendous, and vet

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, of heard of before: "Heads I win and ing a pleasant epoch in the course ried away. This did away with rity. Judy, are spending several days tails you lose." Where comes in of that true love which does not the necessity of roads in the mine. How many diamonds are stolen this week with the family of Hens- the justice to tax a man to make sometimes run smoothly. him pay for his own property, that

NOTES AND INCIDENTS. is in the case of buying the stock in the roads? There are men who at the same place and with the of the mine. have practiced frugality and some same number of people would have The sides of the great pipe in the outrageous laws that prevail. I know of who have denied them- resulted in about 40 fights. If there which the diamond-bearing earth Every diamond must selves of the necessities of life, was even a dispute on this occa- was inclosed, while hard at first, tered and a license obtained have even let their children go sion the principals in it kept it to soon became softened by the at- keep it. If a man finds a diame Misses Bessie and Virginia Ruth- without shoes, to build up a system themselves. The change shows the mosphere and began to slide into on the street he must take it to t of roads that is of general use to growth in the moral sentiment in the pit. The more this earth was police, who take it from him and tives in Lexington and attend the the public. I find there are many the last few years, and is highly dug away the more it slid in, and give him one-tenth of its value. An stockholders that would surrender creditable to the good people of soon the whole bearing surface was unlicensed, unregistered diamond Several horses were reported dead their stock to the company if the the surrounding locality. company would take the roads and let the roads keep themselves up largest part of the crowd. Bath miners assessed to pay the expense punishable with seven years' penal by a lower or a higher rate as the sent a large quota, while a good of cutting this "reef," as it was servitude, and this law is rigidly case may be, which comes nearer number came from Rowan to swell called, to an angle of sixty degrees. enforced. There are quite a number equity than any plan I see. Then the crowd. a person pays for what he gets and oes not pay for some one else undied from the intense heat. Some less he wants to. Now, I want to

ed to kindling wood.

body getting something for noth- standing the hot day, and the maing, or free. There is nothing free jority would be glad to repeat the but air, and then we have to exer- experience next 4th of July. cise our lungs to get the benefit of that. There will be no free roads to the people of Bath Co. There have ten dollars to put to good use appear. The owners of these claims ed from the paths of honesty by Sorrell were married last Thursday will be to the people of Rowan and put one for the article and the were terrified, believing the bottom this means, in order to show the at the residence of Elder B. H. Ross. Menifee if we get them, as they other nine for advertising. I can of the mine had been reached. energy and skill of the police. All They are worthy young people, and have no macadamized roads in those out-talk any man but a printer. Many of them covered the bottom over Cape Colony these laws exwe extend to them the hand of conand the reasonable ones I say this, next morning talk to a thousand ple who were ignorant of the espionage is encouraged by placards The furnpike from Owingsville not to those that are like a fellow people while I am talking to one is changed character of the soil. Be- offering half the value of stolen to Olympia is so rough if you had that claimed he would rather work the man I am afraid of and I want fore long the matter leaked out diamonds to any informer who enany loose teeth you would have no four days to keep up roads than to him for my friend."

Romance Gone. ing with his financial ability: he never had twenty dollars at once in his life. The facts were, he was too lazy to do a day's work. This reminds me of the old fellow that wanted religion free. He jumped

and it only cost him 121 cents.

up and thanked the Lord for free

religion. He had it for 50 years

know of the fair-minded if it would

be justice to keep on making those

men pay by taxing them to pay for

Hillsboro. Judge J. W. Crain returned from

Miss Effic Royse, of Grange City, visited Miss Lillie Davis Thursday. Mr. Sidwell and wife, of Flem-

M. M. Davis is building a new

J. P. Taylor is painting the handsome new residence of Dr. S. F.

Mrs. Robt. Samuels and Mrs. Thacton, of Poplar Plains, visited Capt. J. M. Gray, Thursday.

The members of the Christian church have purchased a new oran for the use of the Church. Miss Lillie Orear, of near Mt. terling, came down Tuesday of

ast week to visit her sister, Mrs. P. J. Ross. Misses Jennie Markwell and Da-

to friends here. Denton, aged 11 years, the youngest child of Mrs. F. W. Havens, who is visiting her father O. B. Denton, came near drowning Thursday evening, and would have, no doubt, if it had not been for his brother. who was playing with him. He The heat here for four days from went and told his mother to "go and see Denton drink out of the yards in circumference. On the days, until it is certain that any classes have gone into politics just tub." When found he was in head unbroken surface of the ground, diamonds he may have swallowed as their mankind have done. first and life seemed extinct. Dr. Winter was called and worked with seen, there was nothing to distin- leather mittens preventing his re- do, which State went into woman

JULY CELEBRATION .- Saturday, Ju- of the soil became marked, and series of tunnels are driven into Waite. But while it began so well Very little is doing in the mines. ly 3d, was a gala day for the peo- only at a depth of three hundred the blue some twenty feet below and promised so much, it has in the The company is putting in its ple of Bath, Fleming and Rowan feet that the "blue" that is now its upper level, at the bottom of the short period of three years drifcounties at the now famous Will- considered the characteristic dia- the great pit. Chambers are hol- ted into the average corruption of Sam Parsons went to Sharpsburg roy's grove, near Grange City. The mond-bearing rock was seached. lowed out, and in these the miners male politics. neighborhood to work Monday beautiful and natural picturesque The soil above, except the mere work, cutting the blue away from woodland spot was, so to speak, top dressing, was all "blue" once, the roof, and trampling it under alive with people. It is a lovely but the action of the elements ox- foot. They are thus in a continplace, and the grand old forest idized it into similarity to the sur- ually rising chamber, and always passed here going to Olympia Sun- trees formed a thick canopy to rounding soil. day. There was a basket meeting shut out the intense rays of the Each of these mines may be its roof. When only a mere shell NEARLY ALL PERSONS July sun, while underneath was a likened to a pipe or cylinder, set of the roof remains it is broken Charley Pitman, of Mt. Sterling, soft carpet of bluegrass and beech vertically in the ground, cutting through and the loose reef on top is staying in his father's store. The leaves on which the sentimentally- through the ordinary strata and of it is permitted to enter and pack Capt. is visiting his friends and inclined could repose while drink- going down to an unknown depth. on the broken blue. The latter is ing in the beauty of the scene. Inside the pipe the diamonds are then drawn off through inclined Quite a number of our citizens on the Carliele Saturday to be this week.

Ingsvine, is visiting his grandpar.

Long before nine o'clock the people pretty regularly distributed; outpass pits previously constructed. another word for the man who finds out what the began streaming into the beech side it a man might search forever by this method nearly all the blue saves and who finds out what the rove, seemingly from every nook and never find a single carat. The is obtained, and there is no need public will buy, says the Atlantic will be no school for some time, and corner of the three counties, sides of the pipe are in the main for pillars and timbering to hold Monthly. This faculty for saving to the warm weather and and by one o'clock the woods were perpendicular, but by no means up the roof. Of course, where evand for finding out what the public a swarm of people. The attendance even or smooth. In some of the ery cubic yard of blue averages wants is a rare faculty. Reliable no doubt would have been much mines the sides contract rather from \$5 to \$100 in value it is im- statistics prove that 55 per cent Quite a number of young forks larger if it had not been for the smartly, but afterwards open out portant not to leave any more of it the men in business-that is from here attended the pienic at river being past fording. In spite again to a slightly larger size than unused than is absolutely necessary. who employ others-fail. They fail Willroy's Saturday. They report of that there were estimates run- before. an enjoyable time with the excep- ning from 2,500 to 3,000 persons. The four mines are named Kim- surface it is dumped into cars and of diligence. Only an infinitesition of having to pay ferryage, as the The edibles were provided sufficient berley, DeBeers, DuToit's Pan and carried out to the "fields," where it mally small number of them achieve river had unexpectedly risen the for all and some to spare. The Bullfontein. The Kimberly was is spread out and left for a week fortune. They may be called the night before. So there are some want- band, which came from White the first to be opened up. Across or longer. ing free ferries. When, oh, when will Sulphur Springs, did not arrive on it roads fifteen feet wide were laid No strangers are admitted here, by their errors. For one who in-Enoch Ralls, wife and Mrs. Ann people learn to act on the golden the grounds until 12 o'clock, ow- out at close intervals and between the fields being patrolled by white vents a sewing machine or tele-Gossett visited at J. R. Triplett's rule to "Do unto others as you ing to the wagon upsetting and them claims thirty-one feet square men armed with rifles. These guards phone 10,000 lapse into poverty on last Thursday. Would have them do unto you?" If breaking the driver's arm and a were taken up. The owner of each are allowed ten per cent. of any Nothing requires a more delication. such a thing could be we could band-boy's collar-bone. The rest of these excavated all the dirt in diamonds they may chance to find combination of qualities than the ling, visited relatives and his best solve and settle this vexed question of the occupants received more it and wheeled it along the roads in this laid-out blue, the idea be-creation and conduct of a great of free turnpikes. Where is the injuries, but not fatal. The day to the outside of the mine, where ing that they would rather take business. The conditions of sucman that would voluntarily run a was a hot one, and lemonade and he sorted it and picked out the dia- ten per cent. in safety than run cess are often too minute for ob-Mrs. Clifton Prewitt, of Mont- ferry at his own expense for the ice cream and other cooling bever- monds.

Chapman, a large coal operator, dry and warm; rain badly needed. lin and other relatives here this farmer that hardly ever goes off had the privileges of the grounds devised. All around the great pit centrifugal washer and agitated the number of us who are ready his farm with a team and pays reaped a handsome profit. The stagings were erected, each three until the earth has all floated away. to tell the capitalist how to carry taxes to a more or less extent share crowd began to disperse for their stories high. From the top-story The pebbles remaining are assorted on his business equally with the drummer that homes at 3 o'clock and by 5 o'clock wire cables were run to the center by sieves into different sizes and whom to establish the drummer that homes at 3 o'clock and by 5 o'clock wire cables were run to the center by sieves into different sizes and whom to tle Rock, were the guests of their father, John Fields, Saturday and any tax? Whe grant the drummer that homes at 3 belock and by 5 belock and ries of those present, mediate claims, and from the low- of workers. In the first heap the iden's heart will thrill jest story to these in the outer tier. diamonds are very plentiful, be its memory, and many On these cables baskets of dirt by the time the last picking is d

Twenty years ago a gathering that threatened the very existence twenty per cent. is thus lost, but

Fleming county contributed the

It was said that several horses one had a brand-new buggy smash-

There was speaking by several good speakers. keep up the roads for individual

FINDING PRECIOUS DIA MONDS NOW IS THE MOST PROSAIC AND PRAC-TICAL OF MINING PURSUITS.

go on board the long train of Eng- claims began to be concentrated in der and then killed his horse and lish coaches that leaves the city the hands of a few holders, either took from its stomach a package every evening and remain in them companies or individuals. Several of diamonds he had forced it to while the engine hauls them up the of these, rich enough to do the swallow. Another very successful steep grades that lead to the high work, began to sink shafts far out- thief used to smuggle out his diainterior African plateaus he will side the mine, in the reef, and to monds one by one concealed in a travel approaching a great cloud of this means they avoided the sliding used to hide them under the skin of dust that seems to fill the horizon, of the loose reef. Before much a dog that he took hunting with wonderful diamond city that rose however, the mines all came into Women are the best smugglers, and blacksmith shop in the lower end out of the desert twenty-three years the hands of one company, the De some are believed to have carried seven tons of diamonds, valued at by the government of Cape Colony, years undetected. over \$150,000,000, have since been with tremendous powers of admines when men made fortunes in an the mines, and takes from them Mrs. J. B. Hawkins and son John, hour have passed away. The dia- about \$20,000,000 worth of diaof Rectorville, visited relatives here mond fields are now owned by one monds each year. Of the four great company, which carefully mines only one is now operated, The colored population from here limits the product so as not to glut while the whole process of mining went to the picnic at Owingsville the market, and the discovery of has been radically changed and even an unusually large and fine systematized.
diamond causes only a faint ripple All around the mine a great

to arrest the thieves.

the mines there.

wain will look back to were hauled out by how power proper proper proper and car ya

Not long after this difficulty had under this system it is not possible been arranged another came up to say. The company claims that

covered by it. To deal with this a is supposed to be a stolen one, and committee was formed and all the to have one in one's possession is This was done at a heavy cost, and of men, known as illicit diamond then it was found that the sliding buyers, or I. D. B.'s, who make a still continued. So it was cut to 45 practice of buying stolen stones degrees. Even this would not suf- from natives or others and smugfice, and finally the committee be- gling them out of the country. When gan to cut down the slope to 30 de- the police suspect a man of doing

over \$5,000,000 in the attempt. of affairs was reached some of the practised thieves, but there have claims had reached a depth of 300 been many cases where previously P. T. Barnum once said: "If your feet or so, where "blue" first began to innocent men have been temptand a panie occurred. Claims ables them to be recovered. dropped to nothing and in some The border of the Orange Free instances were abandoned. Then State is only fifteen miles from

blue exposed to sun and air, and, lice and some I. D. B. who is trylo and behold, it crumbled away, ing to make his escape. Once across after a day or two, into the same the line he is safe for the time. sort of soil as the upper earth. Re- Naturally many stories are told of newed prosperity set in and the these races. One man was pursued mines became once more valuable. and overtaken, but no diamonds The expense of working had be being found on him he was per-If the visitor to Capetown will come so great, however, that the mitted to go. He crossed the bor-

find himself after two days' weary run tunnels into their claims. By glass eye that he wore. Another Under this cloud lies Kimberley, the work was done in this way, him. And so on, ad infinitum. ago, and from whose mines over Beers Diamond company, chartered on the work systematically for taken. The days of the early rush- istration. This company still owns

Misses Jennie Kincaid and Flora of interest. The only romance stockade has been erected, inclosing the Pittsburg Chronicle, is inclined in the never-ceasing attempts to fields where the blue is spread out the situation and finds that the wo-G. K. Winter left for his home stear the diamonds, and the adven- to exidize and a compound of men in Colorado have followed pret. o arrest the thieves. as the men. She finds, reset Kaffirs are paid about \$2.50 that suffrage has taught woman rica was found in 1867, and was a month and are furnished with one lesson, and says: afterwards sold for \$2,500. Two cornmeal for food. They engage "The great advantage of saffrage years later the great "Star of South for three, six or nine months, and is that it teaches women that they Atrica" was found, a stone now are never allowed to leave the are not one bit better than men. valued at \$125,000. The discovery stockade for an instant until their We've sat for years and told men of this was the signal for the rush time is up. Then they are subject how corrupt their politics were, and to the fields, but it was not until ed to the most rigid inspection to men have smiled up to us and told July 2, 1871, that Kimberley was see that they are not taking any us how superior we are and how we founded and the first work done on diamonds away with them. Every should have suffrage. We've had portion of the person is so closely a large and enthusiastic surprise Previous to this diamonds had searched that it is impossible that party. We women have found that been taken from the bed of the they should have any diamonds our politics are just as corrupt as vis, of Mt. Carmel, returned to Vaal river, some fifteen miles dis- concealed. But the wily Kaffir has men's polities, and they are just a their home Monday, after a visit tant. The Kimberley mines them- one other method of eluding the little trickier. We've been at it for selves were in the midst of a tree- searcher. He sometimes swallows two years, and we are scheming and less, waterless desert, where the a fine diamond. To prevent his making combinations and doing all first miners sickened and died like escaping with it he is taken into a the very things we've been finding sheep. Four mines were finally peculiar little place near the gate. fault with the men for doing all located. They all lie in a circle Here a stout leather belt is put these years. about three and a half miles in di- around his waist, and his hands, ameter. Each is of more or less previously incased in stout leather are getting disgusted and drawing circular or elliptical form, and is mittens, are fastened to it. He is out of polities, just as our men have from one hundred to five hundred kept in this detention pen several done, and the women of the other

> preserve the same distance from When the blue is brought to the through their inaccuracy or want

> the risk of stealing any diamond servation. The life is full of ter-

this is done to give an excuse for

grees. The amount of work en- this sort of thing they send a na tailed by this was enormous, and tive to him with a fine stone. If To conclude, it can be said that the committee finally had to sus- he buys it the native gives the poprofits? or, in other words, some- it was a pleasant outing, notwith- pend operations, after expending lice a signal and they rush in and arrest him on the spot. This would About the time that this state be bad enough if they caught only

one day some one happened to Kimberley, and there are frequentleave some of this hard rock-like ly exciting races between the po-

Woman's Suffrage.

A WOMAN SAYS WOMEN POL-ITICIANS ARE TRICKI-ER THAN MEN POL-

TICIANS. A Colorado woman, writing to

"The women of the better classes

which, of course, is no longer to be are no longer in his keeping, the Such is the testimony of Coloraguish the area of the mines from concealing them.

that of the surrounding ground. It The mine is now worked from a stically, and where at first it did was not until a depth of some forty great inclined shaft sunk in the good work in getting rid of that WILLROY'S WOODS FOURTH OF feet was reached that the difference hard reef. At the proper depths a demagogue, "Blood to the Bridle"

The Capitalist.

KNOW BETTER THAN HE HOW TO CONDUCT

HIS BUSINESS.

explorers of the race. We profit